



VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey embraces Mrs. Albert Denkfelt, 63, of Detroit Thursday after accepting a bouquet from hundreds of retired citizens watching the scene through their spectacles which reflect the strong camera lights. At right, grasping the Presidential candidate's arm, is UAW President Walter Reuther. Behind Humphrey is Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. the Democratic party's Presidential hope spent the day campaigning in the Detroit area. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts Showing Signs Of Impatience

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 7 commander Walter M. Schirra Jr. turned drill sergeant and directed his two fellow astronauts in a live comedy telecast from space today.

"Hup, two, three, four," Schirra shouted as Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham briskly went through military marching maneuvers — "about face, left face, forward march."

In their weightless world, they looked quite comical as they floated free in their roomy cabin.

The nine-minute telecast was a return to the fun and games of the first two Apollo telecasts Monday and Tuesday. It also marked a break in a period of aggravation expressed by all three astronauts, who have become increasingly irritable and impatient as their space flight droned on.

Today they pass the three-quarter mark of their marathon 11-day mission.

As the television show was beamed to earth today, Schirra's wife, Jo, was one of many Houstonians who watched Apollo 7 race across the southern sky, shining brightly as a star.

"I finally saw it after getting up three mornings in a row," she said.

Cunningham's wife, Lo Ella, also scanned the sky, but with no success.

Schirra had hinted in advance that he would use today's version of the Wally, Walt and Donn show to help relieve the monotony.

When the excellent picture flashed onto the screen in the Mission Control Center and on home TV screens, viewers were surprised to see an uninhabited part of the cabin.

Narrator Schirra said: "Good morning, Houston. You are looking at the couches. The crew is out just now for a coffee break, but I think you'll find you have absolutely nothing to fear."

nothing to fear. This is a taped message."

Eisele floated up from the lower equipment bay, and Schirra commented: "Lo and behold

Hurricane Hits Florida Coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys sliced across Florida's citrus belt early today smashing homes and trailers as flood waters cut off escape from some coastal communities.

Gladys took her second life when she veered suddenly from her northbound track and slammed ashore about midnight just north of the thickly-settled Tampa Bay area.

Several retirement communities, where many elderly residents chose to stand out the storm, were cut off today by waist deep floodwaters.

"That tide came in like lightning," said Lucy Ware, a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times.

Trailer homes were ripped from their moorings like playthings and smashed to bits including one left hanging on a light pole, according to a deputy in the Pasco County sheriff's office.

Gladys marched northeastward with 70 mile per hour winds across the citrus-rich highlands past Ocala on a course that would allow her to break out into the Atlantic between Daytona Beach and St. Augustine.

During the mass evacuations in Pasco County one man died of a heart attack and an 89-year-old woman was seriously hurt when her trailer flew to pieces just after she was taken from it.

Communications lines throughout the storm zone were down while trees and floodwaters blocked many roads. Officials recommended that drinking water be boiled in Pasco County, on the Gulf coast north of Tampa.

"There is evidence a twister went through the coastline area of Pasco County," said a deputy there. "Some trailers were beat to pieces, beat to death, one is hanging up a light pole. There is about half a million dollars damage."

The flooded retirement areas included Green Key Estates and Signal Cove. It was near there that Margaret Barron, 89, was downed by pieces of her own trailer as it lifted free in the gales.

"Two or three trailers just disappeared," said Mrs. Barron's daughter, Mrs. Mary Albert.

One storm shelter filled with people, at the Signal Cove Yacht Club in Hudson, Fla., was cut off by rising waters.

Plate glass windows fell victim to Gladys in every city and the winds peeled roofs like bananas. At 6 a.m. the storm center was estimated about 30 miles northwest of Daytona Beach, near Latitude 29.5 North and Longitude 81.5 West, sending gales out 120 miles. The gale area extended from the Georgia-Florida line south to the Cape Kennedy area.

it is our navigator. He found himself."

After a brief instruction on how some of the instruments work, Schirra noted that he was a firm commander and that he gave his men close order drill each morning. Then he and Eisele and Cunningham run through the marching routine.

Minutes before today's telecast began, Schirra reported jokingly to Mission Control that the crew was undecided which category they should enter in the Emmy television awards competition—"a week-long series or a special."

Now, with 90 per cent of their mission objectives achieved and only routine engineering tests planned the last three days, the astronauts are eager to come home.

The spacemen still have a good sense of humor. But their annoyance was evident throughout Friday when they argued with flight controllers, complained about equipment and criticized some "Mickey Mouse" procedures.

No Major Plans

Officials on the ground said much of the impatience probably could be traced to the fact there are no more major flight plan highlights to break the monotony of engineering checks. They said the colds that have plagued all three most of the eight days have been no help.

Project officials kept a close watch on Hurricane Gladys, which pounded Florida Friday night. If the storm should threaten the Apollo recovery

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Powell Is Cinch To Be Elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, denied his seat in the 90th Congress by vote of his colleagues, appears a cinch to be elected to the 91st next month, forcing the House to consider again what to do with him.

At the moment there is no strong feeling that the bars must be kept up against the Harlem preacher-politician, but neither is the welcome mat being put out.

The factor that may prove decisive in how the next confrontation turns out is a federal grand jury investigation of Powell that has been in process for nearly 18 months.

Powell was accused of misusing public funds, keeping his wife on the congressional payroll and pocketing her salary while she lived in Puerto Rico, and making private airline trips at government expense.

On the strength of such charges, and undoubtedly influenced by a flood of anti-Powell mail from constituents, members voted 248 to 176 on March 1, 1967, to exclude Powell from the 90th Congress. The ban does not carry over into the next Congress.

Many members justified their vote with the argument that the charges were serious enough for the Justice Department to look into.

If, after such a long investigation, no indictment is returned, it undoubtedly will be difficult for those members to again deny Powell his seat.

No Breakthrough Yet In Bomb Halt Talks: Thieu

Jackie's Wedding Time Secret

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy told newsmen today on this tiny island haven where she will marry Aristotle Onassis that "Tellis and I are very happy."

The Greek Orthodox wedding is expected Sunday. Tellis is apparently Mrs. Kennedy's nickname for Onassis.

This was the first time the prospective bride had spoken to newsmen since her arrival on the closely guarded island.

She looked radiantly happy as she posed for photographers on the quayside of Scorpios' tiny harbor. She was accompanied by her children, Caroline and John, and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Patricia Kennedy.

Onassis, however, stayed aboard his luxury yacht Christina, moored in the harbor.

Mrs. Kennedy agreed to pose for photographers only after they refused to leave the island following a row with crew members of the yacht.

Mrs. Kennedy, her children and her sisters-in-law came down the Christina's gang-plank to take a ride around the island in waiting minijeps. They all agreed to go over to a group of about 100 newsmen and photographers to pose for pictures.

Mrs. Kennedy wore white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sun glasses. She refused to answer questions about the date or time of



her wedding. An officer of the Christina, however, told newsmen that the wedding would take place between noon and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Later, Onassis took Mrs. Kennedy and the children on a motorboat cruise of Lefkas Bay. He steered close to shore and the party in the boat waved to cheering villagers on the shore of Lefkas Island, about 500 yards from Scorpios.

Earlier in the day the couple had a swim and lazed in the sun.

Metropolitan Bishop Nicodemus of the Greek Orthodox Diocese traveled from Athens to his official seat at Levkas. Sources said he was preparing to officiate at the ceremony.

There were unconfirmed reports that Onassis' retainers were sprucing up a tiny chapel named Panayitis—"The Little Virgin."

A flotilla of speedboats manned by Onassis' private police made sure no unauthorized guests broke into the couple's prenuptial privacy, but occupants of a fishing boat reported that the couple sunbathed, had a swim and went for a motor boat ride.

Reveals Nothing

The fishermen reported that Mrs. Kennedy's children, 10-year-old Caroline and 7-year-old

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Poll Takers Are 10 Pct Apart On President Race

By The Associated Press
The battle for the White House has spawned a skirmish among the men who make it their business to tell who's winning.

Two of the nation's major polls vary by 10 percentage points. Democrats say they're encouraged. Some political analysts say the figures could be meaningless.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, took a look Friday at the Harris Poll, which showed the Democrats had narrowed the gap between them and Republican Richard M. Nixon by three percentage points to 5 per cent.

Dates Differ

"We can easily close that gap if we get out and work," said Muskie.

But George Gallup released a poll showing the Democrats behind by 15 per cent. Based on the 1964 presidential election, the 10 percentage point translate into seven million votes.

A third public opinion analyst, Burns W. Roper, said the pollsters can't claim the differences came because the polls were taken on different dates.

The Harris Poll, with Nixon leading Hubert H. Humphrey 40 to 35 per cent, was taken at the end of September. The Gallup Poll, where Nixon held a 44 to 29 per cent lead, was taken Oct. 8-10.

Virtual Standoff

"I do not believe there was a five-million vote change in seven days," said Roper. Gallup and Harris blamed a time lag for the difference after publishing two varying polls just before the Republican National Convention.

Delinquent Taxes

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Department has sounded a last call to some 6,000 landowners who forfeited their holdings to the state through non-payment of taxes in 1964. The lands, located in nearly every Michigan County, can be reclaimed if the owners pay their back taxes, interest and any penalties by Nov. 5.

Today's Chuckle

The pollster must be like a football coach, ready with a lot of explanations if he is right and a lot of jokes if he is wrong.

lyst, Louis H. Bean, who contradicted most other pollsters in 1948 and predicted Harry S. Truman's victory, said even before the latest Harris and Gallup tabulations that the election looks closer than those two polls show.

Bean said state-by-state polls taken by the two parties and others show the election to be a virtual standoff between Republicans and Democrats in the major states.

In Chicago, for instance, said Bean, a Chicago Sun-Times poll shows the Democrats carrying strength equal to 1964, when President Johnson ran up a 71 per cent advantage in the city.

Said Roper: "The polling profession has done an inadequate job of making both the press and the public aware of the limitations of polling and the large amount of fallible human judgment that goes into any polling operation."

Gallup and Harris had no comment.

HHH Debates 'X'

Humphrey, meanwhile, frustrated in attempts to get a televised debate with Nixon, debated a white "X" painted on the floor in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"Why oppose medicare?" Humphrey asked the "X". The vice president gave his own answer, quoting Nixon as saying Medicare wouldn't work.

Nixon told the Associated Press in Chicago he feels the speculation over a break in the Paris peace talks "has changed things. How much, I don't know. I doubt that it will change things a great deal."

Nixon's running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, complained on a Detroit television show that nobody ever asks him to demonstrate his "new-found expertise" in foreign affairs.

Asked if he would settle for a stalemate in Vietnam, Agnew said, "In these days when nuclear catastrophe is a possibility in an all-out military effort to win, I'd rather see a stalemate."

Agnew said he'd accept a settlement restoring 17th Parallel as the boundary line between North and South Vietnam.

Curtis E. LeMay, candidate for vice president on the American Independent ticket, wound up a tour of Vietnam and headed back to the United States for a conference with presidential candidate George C. Wallace, who was resting in Montgomery, Alabama.



JACQUELINE KENNEDY leaves her Fifth Avenue apartment in New York for Kennedy Airport where she boarded a plane for Greece. The wife of the late president will be wed there to one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, below, on his private island, Scorpios, off the Greek coast. Woman at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Businessmen Agree To Extending Surtax

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The biggest of the country's big businessmen apparently are prepared to support extension of the 10 per cent income surtax beyond mid-1969.

Members of the Business Council, attending their fall meeting here, are "generally agreed" that anti-inflation curbs must be kept on the economy, reported Ralph Lazarus, department store executive and head of the council's economic committee.

The council's advisory panel of 20 industrial economists reported Friday there will be trouble if the tax boost is permitted to expire as scheduled and the holddown on federal spending is relaxed next spring.

The new spurt of inflation will erupt in second-half 1969, the advisors said. But this should also lapse into what Lazarus

called "a major recession" by 1970 or 1971.

The advisers recognized, he said, that if the economy slows down in early 1969, as a belated result of the surtax, the new administration—whether Republican or Democratic—will be hard put to resist demands for tax relief and a spending speed-up.

The measures needed to bring inflation within tolerable limits—defined by Lazarus as growth of less than 2 per cent a year as compared with about 4 per cent this year—would be considered "neither politically wise nor socially acceptable," Lazarus said, because unemployment could rise.

"Yet all agreed," Lazarus went on, "that this was essential from an economic standpoint, if we are to avert a major and deeper correction generally timed for the latter part of 1970 or early 1971."

But He Hedges About Lack Of U.S. Plan Data

VUNG TAU, Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today there has been "no breakthrough" in negotiations with Hanoi for a bombing halt of North Vietnam, and Washington sources backed him up.

Thieu qualified his announcement by saying there are "certain things" about which he is not informed by Washington. However, administration sources in the U.S. capital said they were unaware of any impending bombing halt and denied reports that North Vietnam has accepted mutual de-escalation terms.

Asked how long it would be before there was some news of the proposed bombing halt, Thieu said: "I would like to say like President Johnson, there is no breakthrough yet."

Asked if there were any basic differences between Saigon and Washington over the peace negotiations, Thieu replied: "When President Johnson says the position of the United States government remains unchanged and when I say the position of the government of South Vietnam remains unchanged, I think we have concurred in that."

Rocket Attack

"If Hanoi would like to say it will de-escalate, they have to tell us when and how they will do this. We are waiting for Hanoi to show goodwill," added Thieu.

A rocket attack on this South Vietnamese seaside city nine hours before Thieu arrived for a meeting on pacification, killed five civilians and wounded 19. Thieu cited this as "a perfect example that Hanoi has not de-escalated."

After the news conference a spokesman for Thieu issued this statement:

"The U.S. government is an independent government and cannot be forced by us to keep us informed on everything. The U.S. government cannot force the Vietnamese government to keep the U.S. government informed on everything the Vietnamese government does."

Thieu said: "I cannot tell you what happened between Washington and Hanoi. I do not know what happened between Washington and Hanoi."

Remains Unchanged

Elaborating on the proposed bombing halt of the North, Thieu explained that South Vietnam's position "remains unchanged."

"First we consider the bombing halt a de-escalation and a new goodwill for peace. So we demand for the enemy to respond with a similar position."

"The de-escalation is only useful if it leads to fruitful negotiations to lead progressively, seriously to the end of the war. If de-escalation does not serve as a spark toward peace, it is not useful at all. So we should not let the enemy take advantage of de-escalation that does not bring more steps toward peace."

In Saigon, the official Vietnam Press reported the Senate will meet in special session Sunday to debate a possible bombing halt. Vietnam Press quoted a Senate source as saying that 10 senators demanded debate on the matter.

Prime Minister Tran Van Huong said earlier that any agreement on a bombing halt would be subject to review by the upper and lower houses.

In his news conference Thieu also called for serious, direct talks between Hanoi and the Saigon regime.

"This is the government of Vietnam stand which I have made clear in my Oct. 7 speech before the National Assembly," he said. "This remains unchanged. And I repeat once again, we will never recognize the National Liberation Front so we will never negotiate with them as an individual or an entity or as a government."

Thieu said he had no objection to the NLF being included in the Hanoi delegation at any peace talks.

"The U.S. government," said Thieu, "like the South Vietnamese government, considers the National Liberation Front as a tool of Hanoi. We never recognized them, never dealt with them."

Weather

The sun sets today at 5:56 p. m. and rises Sunday at 7:11 a.m.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Cloudy and very cool today and tonight with occasional light rain or drizzle. High today, 48 and low tonight, 40. High yesterday, 59 and low overnight, 45. Clearing and continued cool Sunday. Southwesterly winds, 7 to 15 m.p.h. Monday outlook: fair and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities: today, 40%; tonight, 30%; Sunday, 20%.

Low temperature readings:
Albany ... 65 Memphis ... 42
Albuquerque ... 35 Miami ... 77
Atlanta ... 61 Milwaukee ... 41
Bismarck ... 22 Mpls.-St.P. ... 37
Boise ... 35 New Orleans ... 60
Boston ... 64 New York ... 68
Buffalo ... 58 Okla. City ... 41
Chicago ... 49 Omaha ... 32
Cincinnati ... 38 Philadelphia ... 67
Cleveland ... 46 Phoenix ... 55
Denver ... 30 Pittsburgh ... 53
Des Moines ... 33 Plnd, Me. ... 59
Detroit ... 40 Ptld, Ore. ... 39
Fairbanks ... 8 Rapid City ... 37
Fort Worth ... 46 Richmond ... 71
Helena ... 20 St. Louis ... 49
Honolulu ... 76 Salt Lk City ... 32
Jacksonville ... 44 San Diego ... 56
Juneau ... 38 San Fran. ... 54
Kansas City ... 42 Seattle ... 47
Los Angeles ... 62 Tampa ... 76
Louisville ... 41 Washington ... 70

Slip-Up Makes College Trustee A Write-In Vote Affair Nov. 5

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Delta County voters who will elect three trustees to the Bay de Noc Community College board will have to write in names or paste name-slips on the ballot to make their vote count in the election to be held on Nov. 5.

For there will be no candidates' names on the ballot, the result of an oversight when candidates did not register within the specified time. The result is that all candidates must see to it that voters write-in the names — or use one of the printed stickers which announced candidates are expected to have available near the polling places in the county.

There are four announced candidates for three trustee positions:

Clayton Ford of Cornell and Joseph L. Heirman, both incumbents, are candidates for reelection to six year terms.

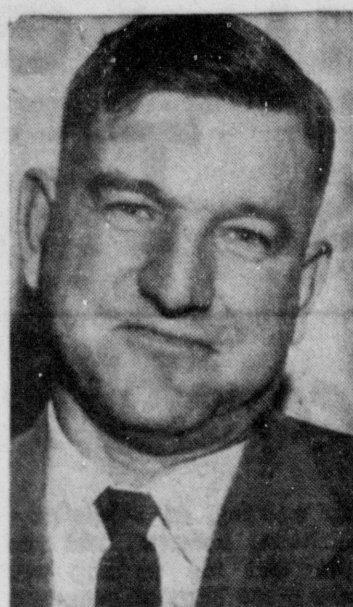
Carl J. Ahlin of Bark River and Harry H. Schoch of Gladstone have announced they seek election to the unexpired term of about two years.

The vacancy on the College Board was created when Arthur Slaughter, who had been elected to the Board, moved to Lansing and resigned. Dr. George Kelly of Gladstone received the interim appointment and announced that he will not seek election on Nov. 5.

There are seven members composing the board. Four are holdovers — Robert F. Groos of Groos, Arold Beck, Charles Folio and Ray LaPorte, all of Escanaba.

Announced candidates for the six-year term are:

CLAYTON FORD has served on the Bay de Noc Community College Board of Trustees for the past eight years — since the College was founded and the Board was organized. He is a farmer of Cornell and a leader in Delta County agriculture. Presently he is a director of the Michigan Farm Bureau, has been active in the Lion Club,



Clayton Ford



Carl J. Ahlin



Harry H. Schoch



Joseph L. Heirman

and through the years has received recognition for his accomplishments in the Potato Booster contest.

He is a member of the Delta County Intermediate Board of Education and a member of the Delta County Building Authority, which constructed the Delta County Building. In 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Ford were recognized by the Delta County Farm Bureau for their participation in community affairs — school, church and civic affairs.

Ford as a trustee of the Community College has participated in planning the expansion of the college program and the creation of the new campus at the Industrial Park site.

JOSEPH L. HEIRMAN was a member of the Bay de Noc Community College's original board in 1962, and he is concluding his second four-year term.

A graduate of Escanaba High School in 1932, Heirman served as principal of Trout Creek High School, and became agricultural extension agent in Schoolcraft County in 1941 and in Delta County in 1947. He is now director of Michigan State University extension services in Delta County.

One of the leaders in the movement that brought creation of Bay de Noc Community College, Heirman has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees since its organization eight years ago.

Heirman received his bachelor's degree from Michigan

State University in 1936 and his master's degree from the same school in 1936.

He is active in many civic and service organizations in the area and has received recognition for his achievements, including the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Announced for the one unexpired term opening are:

CARL J. AHLIN of Bark River has been actively interested in education for many years. He has served on the Bark River-Harris Board of Education and also on the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate Board of Education.

He is employed as foreman of the mails at the Iron Mountain Post Office.

Born in Bark River on Jan. 28, 1913, he graduated from Escanaba High School in 1931 and from the American Technical School with a degree in practical business administration in 1933. He has enrolled in educational courses from time to time including a course in school law at Northern Michigan University.

A member of the Bark River Methodist Church and its lay leader since 1962, he is also a member and past president of the Bark River Lions Club.

Ahlin is married to the former Catherine A. Lima of Lake Bluff, Ill., and they have three children.

HARRY H. SCHOCH of 518 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone, is the owner of Schoch Chevrolet, Inc., Gladstone. He has resided in Gladstone for five years. A native of Evanston, Ill., he received a degree in business administration and accounting from the University of Illinois in 1951.

He has owned Schoch Chevrolet for the past three years; is a member of the Gladstone Rotary Club, the Yacht Club and the Gladstone Golf Club; is married and has two children.

Schoch served two years in the U.S. Navy and was employed a year in Chicago before he joined Chevrolet Motor Di-

vision of General Motors as a district manager.

He was employed with Chevrolet at Portage and Sheboygan, Wis., before his transfer to Gladstone five years ago as district manager for the Upper Peninsula.

C&NW Train Of Wood Derailed

One engine and four cars of a Chicago & North Western Railway freight train were derailed near the Whitney farm north of Perronville at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday. The train, heavily loaded with pulpwood picked up in stops from Felch to Perronville, slipped the tracks and buckled, coming to rest with two of the cars leaning heavily down the embankment. There were no injuries.

A spokesman from the railway stated that the cause of the derailment was spread rails due to poor tie conditions. A maximum speed of 10 miles per hour is observed because of the condition of the track. The rail line, heavily used at the turn of the century, now is used about twice a month, the spokesman said. Several yards of track are being replaced.

Reelect Physician To Academy Role

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dr. Francis C. Anderson, 218 S. 10th St., Escanaba, Mich., has been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in the last three years. Members come up for re-election every third year on the date of election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, is the only medical group that requires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Briefly Told

Dog Obedience Club will hold a regular meeting at 7 on Monday evening at Club 314. A business meeting will follow.

Negaunee Lauds Thomas Pellow

NEGAUNEE (AP)—An honor that seldom comes the way of any newsmen will be accorded Thomas P. Pellow of The Marquette Mining Journal staff next Friday.

Pellow's home town of Negaunee is going to toss verbal bouquets his way, not the "brickbats" editors and writers so often have to duck.

A citywide "appreciation dinner" is being given Friday for the 54-year-old Pellow under sponsorship of the Negaunee Business and Professional Association.

Now a reporter for the Mining Journal, Pellow and his brother, Richard, published the Negaunee Iron Herald from 1948 until last August when they closed it.

Reside In Gwin
While publishing his own weekly, Pellow was Negaunee correspondent for the Mining Journal. He headed its Ishpeming-Negaunee bureau after closing the Iron Herald and before moving into Marquette headquarters.

While he resides in neighboring Gwin, Pellow is a native of Negaunee and has been one of the city's most active promoters for the last 20 years. He still covers meetings of the Negaunee City Council and Board of Education.

In announcing the appreciation dinner, the Rev. Albert F. Ralloff, president of the Negaunee Business and Professional Association said of Pellow:

"He was chairman of the March of Dimes here for seven years, chairman of the Negaunee Centennial Committee, member of the Negaunee High School Diamond Jubilee Committee, member of the Marquette County Economic Study

Extra Drinking Time Oct. 27

LANSING (AP) — Tavern patrons will have an extra hour for imbibing in the wee hours of Oct. 27 when Michigan reverts from Daylight Time to Standard Time, the State Liquor Control Commission said today.

The state's clocks are supposed to be set back an hour early that day from 2 a.m. Daylight Time to 1 a.m. Standard Time. Since the legal cutoff time for serving drinks is 2 a.m., that amounts to an extra hour of drinking.

The extra hour compensates bar owners and their customers for the hour they lost in April when clocks were set an hour ahead.

Voters will decide Nov. 5 whether Michigan will continue using Daylight Savings Time, as it has for the past two summers, or to remain on Standard Time year around as it did before Congress approved the Federal Uniform Time Act in 1966.

Sent To Jail For Peddling Smut

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Bookstore operator Floyd Boss, 41, of Hastings was sent to jail Friday after two Kent County Circuit court judges refused to stay sentence so his attorney could file an appeal.

Boss was convicted on three counts of selling obscene material and was given a nine months jail sentence in each case, the sentences to be served concurrently. He also was assessed fines, court costs and other costs totaling \$5,400.

Circuit Judge John T. Letts handed down sentences in two of the cases and his colleague Judge Rowan J. Snow passed the third sentence.

John W. Piggott of Bay City, Counsel for Boss, lost out in efforts to get the jail sentences deferred until he could file an appeal with the State Court of Appeals. He said he would file them as soon as possible but in the meantime, Boss was remanded to Kent County Jail.

Grant To Expand Electric Service

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has authorized the Ontonagon County Rural Electrification Association to borrow \$95,000 in federal funds to construct and operate additional distribution and service lines. The cooperative will serve an additional 130 members when it completes the construction, the commission said.



JEFFERY R. JURMU, right, of Escanaba, a senior majoring in political science at Northern Michigan University, receives a check for \$1,000 as the first recipient of the W. H. Treloar Scholarship in Communications. Making the presentation is Robert Peotie, NMU financial aids director. The scholarship was established last year by Panax Corp., which publishes the Marquette Mining Journal, Escanaba Daily Press and the Iron Mountain News and other newspapers in Michigan, in honor of Treloar, who retired last Dec. 31 as publisher of Panax papers in the Upper Peninsula. Jurmu has been editor of the Northern News since September, 1967. He was sports editor in 1966-67. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a Northern student who has shown active interest in communications. (NMU Photo)

Member Agency:

Camp Fire Girls Assisted By DUS

(Sixth Of A Series)
Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, be happy. This is the law of the Camp Fire Girls, a national girls' organization and member agency of the Delta United Services campaign that tries, in concert with other local youth groups, to instill spiritual ideals in today's girls and tomorrow's women.

Founded in 1910 by Luther Halsey Gulick, the Camp Fire Girls was organized for the benefit of girls ages seven to 18 on the principle that beneficial experiences in girlhood favorably influence the life and outlook of the mature woman. It chose as its insignia the crossed logs and flame—two emblems which signify the hearth of a home and the campfire of outdoors.

A seven year old girl begins her association with the Camp Fire Girls as a Bluebird, in which she takes part in a program which stresses family and community life; progresses to the stage of Camp Fire Girl, in which she tries to attain the ranks of Trail Seeker, Wood Gatherer, and Fire Maker by mastering skills based on crafts in such diverse areas as creative arts, outdoors, sports and citizenship; and proceeds to the rank of Horizon club girl, which emphasizes personality development, vocational exploration, social relationships and community service.

One activity which concerns Camp Fire Girls of all ages is camping, which is financed in part through annual candy sales. Candy is bought from a local merchant, orders are taken and deliveries are made according to the business skills which are instilled in the girls. The monies from the sales, plus a portion of funds from the D. U. S. drive, enable Delta County Camp Fire Girls to share in a valuable summer experience.

Oscoda Teachers Endorse Strike

OSCODA (AP) — Teachers in the Oscoda School District have voted overwhelmingly to go on strike Monday in a dispute over contract negotiations.

By a 150-11 vote, the teachers endorsed a proposal calling for the walkout.

A mediation session between representatives of the school board, teachers and State Mediator Charles Sanders failed to produce a settlement Wednesday. No further negotiating sessions have been scheduled.

Four issues reportedly have not been resolved—school calendar, retroactivity of experience allowances for new teachers, a reopening clause in a proposed two-year contract and a secretarial salary package.

Oscoda schools opened one week late this fall due to lack of agreement on a new pact. But teachers agreed to return to the classrooms while negotiations continued.

THE LINCOLN HOUSE
In Gladstone

DANCING
Tonight & Sunday

Featuring
"RANCH HANDS"

HOUSE OF LUDINGTON
Escanaba, Michigan

Buffet Dinner Served Every
Sunday, 5 to 8 P.M.

Serving Cocktails 5 P.M. ON

Exchange Club's Annual AUCTION SALE

Dates:
Sat. and Sun., Oct. 19 and 20

Place Of Auction:
U.P. State Fairgrounds Exhibition Building

Hundreds Of Items
Colonel George Lockard Is The Auctioneer . . .
All Proceeds Of Sale Go To Support
Exchange Club's Welfare Projects

SALE STARTS AT 1:05 P.M. Both Days

Isabella

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Nedean announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally, to David Henry, son of Mrs. Tillie Henry of Manistique and the late Mr. Henry. The wedding will take place Oct. 26 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Bada Sundin were guests of Mrs. Al Asplund at Cunard on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg of Berkley spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bada Sundin and they also attended the wedding of their nephew David Moberg.

Larry Nedean is on leave from service in Viet Nam and is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nedean.

Hayride Party

Members of the Isabella Congregational Youth Fellowship were guests of their pastor, the Rev. Philip Meli on Friday evening for a hayride party. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault served refreshments.

Entertainment TONIGHT
Featuring
"Robin Rae"

Discotheque, Go-Go, Pantomime 9 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Sportsman's Bar
1318 Ludington, Escanaba
No Minors Admitted

Water Hearings At Marquette

LANSING (AP) — The State Water Resources Commission has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday at Marquette on proposals for the specific water uses to be protected in Upper Peninsula drainage basins.

Such protection would come from Michigan's standards of quality for inland lakes and streams.

The commission, meeting both Wednesday and Thursday, also will ask several communities and facilities to show why it should not initiate statutory procedures to require secondary waste treatment and phosphate removal by specified dates.

They include: the Village of Baraga, Baraga County; Gladstone, Delta County; Sault Ste. Marie, Chippewa County; the City of Mackinac Island; Edison Sault Electric Co. and the Mackinac Island Park Commission.

The commission also will consider issuing pollution abatement orders to Au Gres, Arenac County; Byron, Shiawassee County; Bruce Township, Macomb County; and Wheatland Township, Mecosta County.

Nygaard Named Station Manager By North Central

Donald Nygaard, employed by North Central Airlines, has been promoted to station manager by NCA operations at Jackson, Mich., it is announced.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nygaard of Soo Hill and graduated from Escanaba High School in 1953. Before joining North Central he served with the U. S. Army, beginning his employment with North Central as station agent in Lansing in 1957.

Nygaard and his wife, the former Gladys Wester of Soo Hill, and their three children, will reside in the Jackson area.

In Service

Richard O. Houle, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle, 314 S. 8th St., Escanaba, was promoted to Army specialist five Sept. 17 while assigned to the 518th Signal Company near Nha Trang, Vietnam, as a microwave repairman. His wife, Sheryl, lives at 1513 N. 16th St., Escanaba.

Tito, Katzenbach Talk Over Crisis

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito conferred Friday with Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach in the midst of Yugoslavia's worst crisis with the Soviet Union in 20 years.

The Yugoslav leader received Katzenbach at the presidential residence to give him a firsthand assessment of the Soviet threat to Eastern European countries in the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Yugoslav sources said Tito was not asking for specific U.S. aid, but wanted to convey Belgrade's concern that Moscow might try to pull another Czechoslovakia here and that such a move—should it come—would endanger the security of Western nations as well.

Katzenbach, who flew to Belgrade from Brussels Thursday night, conferred with Tito for more than an hour.

Katzenbach was expected to carry a message from Tito to President Johnson when he leaves Saturday for London and then Washington.

Easier To Change Cars Says Nader

HILLSDALE (AP)—Auto safety critic Ralph Nader told a Hillsdale College audience Thursday that it is easier to make cars safer than to change highways or driving habits of people.

It takes a decade to change people and highways, Nader said, but it takes only a year to modify automobiles with safety devices.

Nader, whose attacks on the safety of autos sparked congressional action, said it would cost \$1 billion to teach drivers how to prevent locking the wheels on cars during hard braking.

He said a device to prevent brakes from locking can be cheaper.

Nader also assailed atomic radiation which he said is emitted from X-Rays, color television sets and atomic plants.

FASTEST PLANES
In the 1930s, the largest and fastest airplanes in the world were seaplanes. Racing seaplanes held the absolute speed records from 1931 to 1939.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR — MIKE NICHOLES

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
TAKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN

DON'T MISS IT! THE GRADUATE

Shown 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
ENDS TUESDAY

MICHIGAN Theatre
ST. 6-7941

Sidney Poitier
laughing and loving in
For Love of Ivy

Shown 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
MAT. SUNDAY 1:30

DELET Theatre
ST. 6-7922

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
The "NEW" Blue Legends

★ARCADIA INN★
Gladstone

ESCANABA BURGER CHEF
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND

NOTE NEW HOURS:
Sun. thru Thurs.
10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.
10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Your Order Prepared In Seconds!
LET'S ALL GO TO BURGER CHEF

U. S. 2 & 5th Ave. North
Phone 786-1302

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"Rhythm Rockers"

SKINNY'S BAR

McCarthy's Help Rang Up Big Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the so-called volunteer help in Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential bid turned out to be "a hell of an expensive proposition," reports a senior aide trying to solve the left-over financial problems.

Members of the youthful army that rallied behind the Minnesota Democrat were called amateurs, the aide commented, but when it came to spending money "some of them must have studied it somewhere."

"Look at the Indiana primary — \$77,000 in telephone bills," he lamented. "You have to work hard to spend \$77,000 on telephone calls in Indiana."

Another item: A volunteer told to rent a car for two days for a television correspondent signed it out for a month after which he extended it for another month in the correspondent's name.

Neither the volunteer nor the car has been seen since and the rental company wants to know who's going to pay the bill.

But it could have been worse, the aide reflected: Seven other rental cars missing for long periods have since been recovered.

Another item: A girl volunteer in Washington moved without authorization into the Mayflower Hotel, one of the city's best, was unhappy with her room and selected a \$50-a-day suite. She ran up a bill of \$1,000, much of it for lavish parties, before the campaign committee realized what was going on. She was promptly separated from the campaign—and the Mayflower.

NY Parents Vow 'Sleep-In'

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents and nonstriking teachers have broken into at least 25 of New York City's locked-up public schools, and some have vowed to "sleep in" until Monday morning and reopen the schools themselves.

As city and school officials continued attempts Friday to end the third teachers' strike of the school year in the 1.1-million-pupil systems, many parents and teachers took matters into their own hands.

They smashed windows and forced open the locks on school doors so that they could hold improvised classes inside.

Some were forced to leave because water and electricity had been shut off. Custodians and building mechanics, supporting the strike by the 50,000-member United Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO, refused to cross picket lines.

There were pushing and shoving, and shouting matches outside some schools as the disgruntled parents and teachers attempted to break in. Police said some arrests were made on trespassing and other charges.

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This is an exclusively distributed open end mutual fund emphasizing common stocks. Objectives: long-term capital appreciation possibilities, reasonable income.

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Phone 786-3767

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP RALLY

At
ESCANABA TOWNSHIP HALL
Tuesday, October 22, 8:00 P. M.

"Meet Your Democratic Candidates"

REFRESHMENTS

ALL VOTERS WELCOME!
(Paid Political Advertisement)

The volunteers surged to the McCarthy cause when he announced his candidacy last November and followed it through his defeat at the national convention in August.

Some were with the campaign from beginning to end. Others turned out for work in primaries in states where they lived or attended school.

Financial arrangements varied. Expenses were paid either directly by the campaign committee or by a daily allowance to the workers. Some received small salaries.

The volunteer youth movement was considered a substantial element in the following McCarthy drew and brought a large measure of enthusiasm to the campaign.

But, in the time-honored manner of expense-account scanners, the campaign staff wishes there had been a little less enthusiasm about spending money.

Thomas McCoy, director of McCarthy's national campaign financial committee, reported earlier this week that the campaign cost a total of \$6 million to \$7 million and there were about \$400,000 in debts still to be paid.

Briefly Told

The Upper Peninsula Chapter, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, will hold its next meeting on Friday, Oct. 25, at the House of Ludington at 3:30 p.m. by a presentation by a representative of James Talcott, Inc., on "Small Business Financing, as a Source of Working Capital". The program will be followed by a social hour and dinner. John A. Tackman, CPA of Escanaba, is chapter chairman.

John Greene will introduce Robert Van Ausdall, district manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as the Escanaba Rotary Club luncheon speaker Tuesday at the House of Ludington.

There will be a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Chapter of the Michigan Kidney Foundation Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Gladstone's Central PTA will meet at 8 Monday evening in the James T. Jones School. Dean Shipman will be the speaker of the evening. Parents are urged by the officers to join during the membership drive this month. Hostesses for the meeting will be mothers of children in Miss Lois Borns' third grade.

Two men who were involved in automobile accidents recently were issued traffic tickets Friday by State Police. George Terrian, 1502 Montana Ave., Gladstone, was ticketed for careless driving and Gary L. Derouin, Schaffer, received summonses for careless driving and failing to comply with Michigan's financial responsibility act. Lester Richer, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ticketed for no muffler.

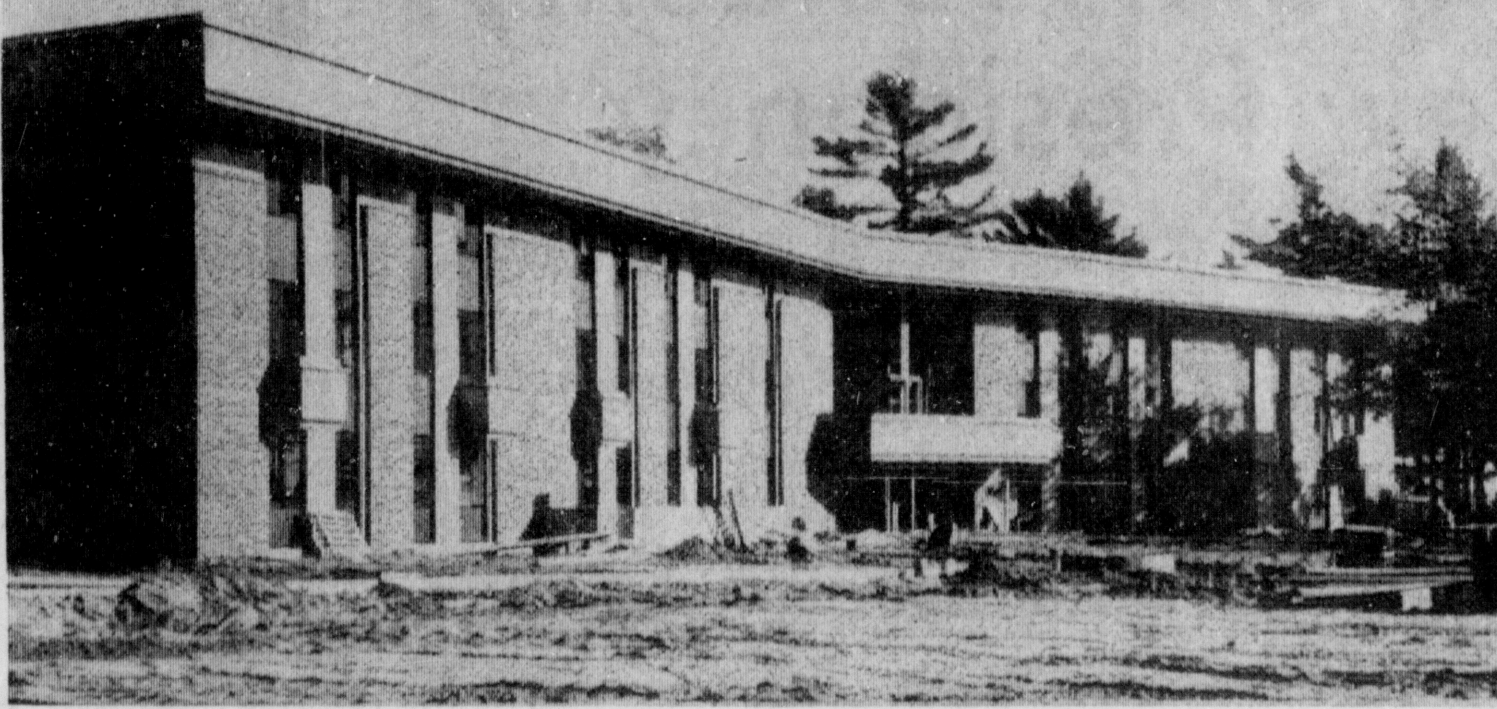
Jeffrey Lambert, 816 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, struck a deer with his car on U.S. 41 about a mile north of Trenary Friday, State Police reported.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Jerry D. Davis, 328½ S. 8th St., failing to stop after a property damage accident; Nancy Lee Chenier, 316 S. 7th St., improper backing; Jerome P. Wiles, 216 1st Ave. S. and Jack A. Winter, 1505 16th Ave. S., both for speeding.

The reported theft of about \$15 in cash from a drawer in the office of the Sunshine Cleaners, Washington Ave., is being investigated by Escanaba police.

A construction shed at the Medicenter building project near Doctors Park was broken into Friday night, it was reported to city police this morning. There appeared to be nothing missing.

Jefferson School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A panel discussion on "What we Don't Know About Juvenile Delinquency," will be presented by Circuit Judge Bernard H. Davidson, Probate Judge Marie D. Peters, Assistant Attorney General Donald Gouais and Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas Chapekis. A School Board member will also be present to answer questions on school millage and budget.



GLADSTONE'S 50-UNIT senior citizen housing project is rapidly moving toward completion. Occupancy of the building is planned before Christmas, possibly by late November. The building, designed by Nichols & Berone, Green Bay, Wis., architects, is financed by the federal government through the Gladstone Housing Commission. It will include 49 single-bedroom units and two others with two bedrooms. (Daily Press photo)

Mrs. Courtney Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Lilyod (Helen Marie) Courtney, 46, of 511 George St., DePere, Wis., formerly of Gladstone, died suddenly Friday morning while at work in Green Bay.

She was born Nov. 22, 1921 in Rock and was employed at the Green Bay Canning Co.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Lawrence of Philadelphia, Pa., Richard of Gould City, James and Lloyd Jr. of DePere, two daughters, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Slater of Green Bay and Mary Courtney of DePere; one grandchild; her mother, Mrs. Mary Sarasin of Soo Hill; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Makie of Kipling, Dorothy Sarasin, Chicago, Mrs. James Miller of Corpus Christi, Texas and Mrs. Albert Smith Kurth of Soo Hill; two brothers, Gordon Sarasin of Escanaba and Carl of Bark River.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sunday and funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. William Verheist officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Retail Division Completes Plans For Sales Event

The Retail Division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Friday completed arrangements for its "License to Save" promotion scheduled for November.

Chairman Angeline Hakes said "License to Save" banners may be picked up by Chamber members at the Chamber building and adults may register at stores displaying the banners for the 30-30 deer rifle to be awarded in the promotion. Registration slips are also available at the Chamber building. Regular store hours will be in effect for the promotion.

The Christmas promotion program also was adopted. Formal Christmas opening will be the Friday, Nov. 29, and Christmas decorations will be up the week of Nov. 11. Arrangements are being completed for the Santa Claus headquarters and the traditional Santa Claus parade.

The 23rd St. overhead sign again will publicize Escanaba's Santa Claus Lane.

Night shopping hours prior to Christmas suggested by the Retail Division are Monday, Dec. 2; Wednesday, Dec. 4; Friday, Dec. 6; Monday, Dec. 9; Wednesday, Dec. 11; Friday, Dec. 13; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dec. 16-20; and Monday, Dec. 23.

Complete details on the Christmas promotion program will be announced as soon as details are finalized.

Tech's Queen

HOUGHTON (AP) — Blonde Judy Hanges, a 19-year-old sophomore from Republic, reigned as queen today over Michigan Tech's homecoming festivities.

Events included a downtown parade, a football game against Winona State of Minnesota and a dance.

BARNARD MEDALS SET CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Gold medallions commemorating the first human heart transplant by Professor Christiaan Barnard are to be sold throughout the world.

Profits from sales of the 22-carat medallions will go to the Chris Barnard Research Fund, which has raised more than Rands 205,000 (\$287,000) since the first transplant December 3, 1967. Barnard's profile is on one side of the medallion along with symbols of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem faiths. Groote Schuur Hospital is on the reverse.

Life Improves For North Vietnamese With Bombing Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life in North Vietnam has picked up in the months since President Johnson curbed bombing with more trucks and trains rolling, bridges being repaired and frightened citizens returning to the cities.

But many hardships remain. One of the most pressing is the manpower shortage.

This assessment of the current situation in the Communist North comes from a variety of intelligence sources and was not directly related to speculation over Hanoi response to the latest U.S. peace moves.

Nor could any reading be obtained on just what effect current conditions in the North might have on the leaders in Hanoi who are trying to decide whether to meet U.S. conditions for halting all bombing of the North.

Divisions Pull Out Word of conditions in the North comes at the same time as another piece of military information which also could or could not be related to the current feeling of heightened expectation that some break in the war is imminent.

Wallace Planning 11 State Tour

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace embarks Monday on a campaign tour that will rush him through 11 states in six days.

The former Alabama governor, tired after a lengthy trip, canceled Friday appearances in Kansas and Missouri and returned to Montgomery Thursday night to prepare television tapes.

Wallace's forthcoming trip, on the heels of a 17-state campaign trek that lasted 11 days, will begin at a noon rally in Bristol, Tenn. He will return to Montgomery Nov. 1 after appearances in Terre Haute, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In between will be short stops in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Virginia, North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The New York appearance will be the highlight of the tour—a rally at Madison Square Garden.

Before leaving Montgomery, Wallace plans to confer with running mate Curtis E. LeMay then go to Washington Sunday to appear on the "Meet the Press" television program.

LeMay toured South Vietnam this week at Wallace's request and is expected back in the United States this weekend.

According to Wallace-LeMay headquarters, the first two of a series of eight brief network spot advertisements prepared by Wallace will also be telecast this weekend.

Wallace told newsmen Friday that he canceled his Midwest appearances because of the necessity of preparing the tapes.

COINED WORD The Russian novelist, Ivan Turgenev, coined the word "nihilist." It means a man "who bows before no authority and accepts no principle unproved."

TELL IT LIKE IT WAS Your representative said he is proud of his record of NEVER having a bill he introduced fail to pass.

TELL US . . . What happened to H. 3723? A bill, "Allowing Special Numbers and Letters on Automobile Plates."

That's right — this Bill Died In Committee !!!

Einar E. Erlandsen wants to Keep the Record Straight!

VOTE FOR

EINAR E. ERLANDSEN

DEMOCRAT

For Representative — 107th District — Nov. 5!

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

General Motors Strike At Flint

DETROIT (AP) — Almost 30,000 General Motors Corp. employees were off the job in Flint, Mich., Detroit and suburban Cincinnati Friday as a result of disputes involving disciplinary actions and production standards.

A GM spokesman said the first of 2,800 workers were returning to their jobs at the Fisher Body Plant in Norwood, Ohio after meeting with international United Auto Workers Union officials.

They walked out Tuesday in a dispute involving disciplinary action taken against a union committeeman. GM said as a result of the walkout, it shut down a companion Chevrolet assembly plant idling 2,200 workers.

A strike by 175 workers at the Fleetwood Fisher Body Plant in Detroit Thursday night increased to 1,500 during the first shift Friday, GM reported. However, 1,000 other employees reported to work.

A GM spokesman said that union officials termed it an unauthorized strike and told other employees to report to work. He said employees were reporting to

their jobs when the afternoon shift began.

GM sent home about 2,000 employees at the Cadillac Final Assembly Plant in Detroit Friday because of a lack of car bodies. The company spokesman said they would probably be back at work Monday if all the UAW members report for work at Fleetwood.

Meanwhile, negotiators broke off talks at Flint Friday afternoon with little progress reported toward ending a strike by 17,000 workers at the Flint Buick Plant. However, another round of bargaining was scheduled for Saturday.

The workers began a strike Wednesday over what they termed a speedup. GM then laid off 4,000 workers at a companion Fisher Body Plant in Flint.

Crash Injures Police Officer

Capt. Edward Lenon, 43, East Lansing, assigned to civil defense work by the Michigan State Police, was seriously injured when his car struck a deer and ran off the roadway in Menominee County about 8 p.m. Friday.

He is receiving treatment in St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital at Menominee for injuries that include the fracture of both legs below the knee.

The accident occurred on U.S. 41 in Nadeau Township about one mile north of County Road 380, it is reported by Sgt. Richard Thorne of the Stephenson State Police post.

Capt. Lenon lost control of his state car when it struck one of several deer on the highway, throwing the body of the animal into the windshield. They went off the highway and struck a concrete culvert. He was driving north at the time of the accident.

Stationed at State Police headquarters in East Lansing, Capt. Lenon was working on civil defense programs in Menominee County. Mrs. Lenon was expected to arrive in Menominee today from Lansing.

Surtax Effect Is Very Slight

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy continues to barrel along with only slight signs of cooling off.

Economists said they could detect some indications of a slowdown as a result of the income tax surcharge but that they weren't as strong as had been expected.

The GNP rose in July, August and September by nearly \$18 billion to an annual rate of \$87.8 billion. While this was far below the \$21.7 billion advance in the second quarter, it nevertheless was classified as large by government economists.

Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the GNP's action "is thoroughly consistent with prospects of a continued slowdown in the fourth quarter. The spurt in consumer spending is most unlikely to be repeated, while the moderating trend in other areas is most likely to be extended."

But he cautioned against "impatience for an instantaneous, dramatic slowdown."

Sales of new U.S.-made cars in the first one-third of October totaled 298,481 in nine selling days, compared with 197,969 in eight selling days a year earlier.

Suspect Arson In Schneider Bros. Sawmill Blaze

MARQUETTE — Arson is suspected in the destruction by fire of Schneider Brothers sawmill here on the Dead River on Friday afternoon. The sawmill had been idle for several years.

CANTILEVER SPAN

The Quebec Bridge spanning the St. Lawrence River in Quebec, Canada, is the largest cantilever bridge ever erected. It contains nearly 17,000 tons of structural nickel steel.

Actor Pays Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lorne Greene must pay \$3,720 more than he did for remodeling work on his fashionable home, a Superior Court judge ruled Thursday.

Greene, star of television's "Bonanza," was sued for \$10,291, the amount contractor Warren H. Nathanson said was due on a \$33,610 job. Greene countersued for \$23,700, claiming he was overcharged that amount.

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SUPER SCREEN 19" TV
DIAG.

featuring a full 184 sq. in. screen... America's first true 19" diag. picture!

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The TUCSON - Z2014
America's first true viewable diagonal portable TV features an elegant two-tone rectangular styled cabinet in Charcoal Brown color and Beige color, or Beige color and White color. 20,000 volts of picture power. 5" x 3" front mounted speaker. Dipole antenna.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication
 Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Spud-O's Future

The Upper Peninsula Potato Show has been skidding for years. It will be held this year on Nov. 7 at Iron River and no doubt there will be evidence of further attrition.

But this year something new will be added which could give this old agricultural enterprise a new era of vitality and expansion.

For years the Upper Peninsula Potato Growers Association, which sponsors the annual show, and the Extension Advisory Council have been asking "Where are we going here in the U.P. with potato growing?"

The answer has often seemed "Nowhere!"

The number of commercial potato growers in the Upper Peninsula has declined sharply. Where once we had hundreds of general farmers growing potatoes as a cash crop on small acreages, we now have a reduced number of farmers growing potatoes as a specialized single crop on large acreages.

The spud business has become sort of like the automobile business. You'd better not make only a few Fords or Chevrolets because they'll be too expensive that way, and it's the same with tubers. You'd better grow a lot of them, otherwise they will be too costly and they'll be poor quality, besides, because they need all sorts of special handling with seed treatment, soil preparation, fertilization and insect and disease control to make them marketable.

The 1964 Census of Agriculture reported 4,000 acres of potatoes being grown in the Upper Peninsula. This figure has increased in Dickinson County since then and perhaps in some other areas and there are 10,000 acres in the mid-Upper Peninsula that are suitable for potato culture and which could be used for it if there were need.

The Potato Program at the Iron Inn at Iron River on Nov. 7 is going to examine this expansion potential. Frank Molinare of Marquette, assistant field director of Cooperative Extension in the U.P., is in charge of the program and it will bring together some of the most informed men in potato industry in the Midwest.

Potatoes now go to three major markets: for processing (38 per cent) to the fresh market for table consumption, and to farmers who use them for seed.

All these fields will be examined by experts. There'll be talks on the potential of the U.P. to grow potatoes for chipping, frozen French fries and the fresh market, and the opportunities in the seed market.

Commercial growers are all invited to the pow-wow, of course, it's for them and there are about 200 of them in the U.P. They'll be asked what they think about central grading and other issues. When the talk's over a group will be created to develop an action program.

Now that the potato has been rescued from the food faddists and certified as a healthful food and dressed up in a Tiffany gown of foil for serving baked it's time that we examined its earthy origins with profit in mind.

Extremists Grow

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, created by President Johnson after the Detroit riot of 1966, informed Americans that they were in the process of creating two societies — white and black, separate and unequal.

Comes now another panel of citizens to warn that racial antagonism, compounded with other factors, also threatens America with another kind of split — a split between extremists preaching and practicing law-breaking and civil disorder and extremists demanding the utmost strict enforcement of law and order before anything else.

In a special report on the black nationalist ambush of policemen in Cleveland last July, the Grand Jury of Cuyahoga County, of which Cleveland is the seat, paints this disturbing picture of the current state of things, not only in one Ohio county but in the nation as a whole:

On the one side are black revolutionaries advocating overthrow of government with bullets and bombs; on the other side are white racist extremists trying to capitalize on the uneasy mood of the country aroused by the inflammatory words and acts of the black extremists.

Contributing to the picture is an increase in disrespect for the law and an increase in crime generally, neither of which necessarily has anything to do with race but both of which aggravate the feeling that lawlessness is sweeping the country.

Caught in the middle of these forces the jury sees the great majority of blacks and whites.

"They are scared and afraid of lawlessness and civil disorders they see around them," says the report. "These people, too, want law and order, but they are not racists. They only want the American dream to come true. They believe in law, order, justice, freedom and equal opportunity for all."

The jurors were "particularly impressed" by testimony to this effect by hundreds of Negro witnesses, many of whom were the victims of lawlessness and disorder in their neighborhoods. The opposing extremist camps, the jury believes, are attracting new followers, especially among the young — "and this means that a great mass of Americans soon will belong to one of the two extremist groups."

The result, if either side should prevail, would be anarchy or a police-state dictatorship and the disappearance of America as we know it and want it.

It is to be hoped that the jury's report is itself an extreme view and that the great bulk of Americans to which it is addressed will have enough resolution and enough faith in the present strength and future perfectibility of the democratic system not to permit extremists of whatever stripe to plunge the nation into an orgy of violent revolution or, what is not much better, a blind exaltation of law and order above every humanitarian need.

Our U.S. Presidents View Presidency

Excerpts from writings and utterances indicate what some of our past Presidents have thought about the office of President of the United States.

AP Newsfeatures

ON PRESIDENTIAL POWER

"He cannot escape being the leader of his Party except by incapacity and lack of personal force, because he is at once the choice of the Party and of the nation."

"He can dominate his Party by being spokesman for the real sentiment and purpose of the country, by giving direction to opinion, by giving the country at once the information and the statement of policy which will enable it to form its judgments alike of Parties and of men."

"His is the only national voice in affairs. Let him once win the admiration and confidence of the country, and no other single force can withstand him, no combination of forces will easily overpower him. His position takes the imagination of the country. He is the representative of no constituency, but of the whole people."

"He may be both the leader of his Party and the leader of the nation, or he may be one or the other. If he leads the nation, his party can hardly resist him. His office is anything he has the sagacity and force to make it."

"The President is at liberty, both in law and conscience, to be as big a man as he can... and the office is the measure of the man, of his wisdom as well as of his force."



TWO VIEWS

"I have been selected to fill an important office for a brief period and am now in your eyes, invested with an influence which will soon pass away; but should my Administration prove to be a very wicked one, or what is more probable, a very foolish one, if you the people are true to yourselves and the Constitution, there is little harm I can do, thank God."

—Abraham Lincoln

"Supreme and irresponsible power is always dangerous and seductive, but here, in the present condition of American affairs, with our large army and powerful navy and our vast resources, it is a prize so dazzling that we cannot wonder that the desire to grasp it would overcome the public virtue of some ambitious man."

"The coveted power, once usurped, would easily find the means to make itself perpetual."

—Andrew Jackson

ON DECISION-MAKING

"...the Presidential office is the vortex into which all elements of national decision are irresistibly drawn. And it (the presidency) is mysterious because the essence of ultimate decision remains impenetrable to the observer—often, indeed, to the decider himself."

—John F. Kennedy

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Elizabeth Empson will entertain members of the Coterie this afternoon at her home on Wisconsin Ave. The program will include Autumn verse and a review of Eve Currie's "Journey Among Warriors" by Mrs. G. R. Empson.

50 Years Ago

Dr. G. C. Bartley received formal notice of his appointment as marine surgeon for the port of Escanaba, succeeding the late Dr. H. B. Reynolds. Dr. Bartley also succeeded Dr. Reynolds as surgeon for the Northwestern road here.

A total of 66 cases of Spanish influenza in the city of Escanaba has been reported to City Health Commissioner Dr. A. J. Carlton. The increase in the number of cases since the epidemic gained a foothold here last week, has been very slight especially during the last three days.

The Molotov cocktail was developed during World War II. It was an incendiary grenade.

"one man must conscientiously, deliberately, prayerfully scrutinize every argument, every proposal, every prediction, every alternative, every probable outcome of his action and then—all alone—make his decision."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

"The President has for a few short years the opportunity to speed the orderly march of a glorious people and the inspiration of that moving host is compensation that comes in larger measure to him than to any other man."

—Herbert Hoover



COMPENSATIONS

"It has been very wearing, but I have thoroughly enjoyed it, for it is fine to feel one's hand guiding great machines with at least the purpose, and I hope the effect, of guiding it for the best interests of the nation as a whole."

—Theodore Roosevelt

"...it's a fascinating business. It's the kind of thing that would engage the interest of any man alive."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

"There are some valuable privileges attached to being President, among them the duty and right to terminate all interviews, conferences, social parties and receptions. Then he can go to bed whenever he likes."

—Herbert Hoover



CHEAPEST COMMODITY

"Most Presidents have received more advice than they can possibly use."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

"It is much easier to make the speeches than it is finally to make the judgments, because unfortunately your advisers are frequently divided. If you take the wrong course, and on occasion I have, the President bears the burden and responsibility, quite rightly. The advisers may move on to new advice."

—John F. Kennedy



ON FRIENDS

"In this job, I am not worried about my enemies. I can take care of them. It's my friends who are giving me trouble."

—Warren G. Harding

"Gentlemen, I will not go into the White House pledged to you or to anyone else. I will make no secret promises. I'll be damned if I will."

—Grover Cleveland

"The Presidency is not a very good place to make new friends. I'm going to keep my old ones."

—John F. Kennedy



THE AGONY OF POWER

"The four most miserable years of my life were my four years in the Presidency."

—John Quincy Adams

"I can with truth say mine is a situation of dignified slavery."

—Andrew Jackson

"The second office of the Government is honorable and easy; the first is but a splendid misery."

—Thomas Jefferson

"A man who seeks the Presidency of the United States for

anything that it will bring to him is an audacious fool."

—Woodrow Wilson

"I felt as if I had lived five lifetimes in my first five days as President."

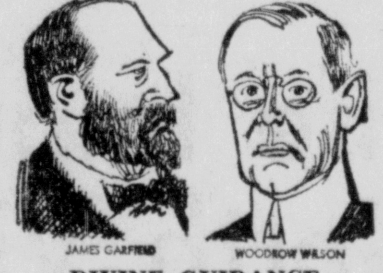
—Harry S. Truman

"My movements to the chair of Government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to his place of execution."

—George Washington

"Once or twice I felt like crying out in the agony of my soul against the greed for office and its consumption of my time."

—James A. Garfield



DIVINE GUIDANCE

"If it were not for the full faith I have in the Highest Power that aids honest, faithful endeavor, I should be very frightened by all I see before me."

—Grover Cleveland

"The President gets the best advice he can, uses the best judgment at his command, and leaves the event in the hands of Providence."

—Calvin Coolidge



THE LONELY VIGIL

"The nakedness of the battlefield when the soldier is all alone in the smoke and clamor and terror of war is comparable to the loneliness at times of the President."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

"To be President of the United States is to be lonely, very lonely at times of great decisions."

—Harry S. Truman

"This is the loneliest place in the world."

—William Howard Taft

"I have not received one (invitation to dinner) from any family."

—George Washington



ON CONGRESS

"It better be known at the outset whether the President is the head of the Government or the registering clerk of the Senate."

—James A. Garfield

"I will show them at the other end of the Avenue whether I am President or not."

—Abraham Lincoln

"History shows that when the Executive and Legislative branches are politically in conflict, politics in Washington runs riot. In these conditions, the public good goes begging while politics is played for politics' sake."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

"Presidents cannot always kick evil-minded persons out the front door. Such persons are often selected by the electors to represent them."

—Herbert Hoover

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

NORTH 19	
♠ K 10	
♥ A K J 7	
♦ A 9 7 5 4	
♣ 8 7	
WEST (D)	
♠ A Q 9 5 4 2	
♥ Void	
♦ K 8 3 2	
♣ K 10 4	
EAST	
♠ J 8 7 3	
♥ Q 5 4 3	
♦ Q 6	
♣ J 9 6	
SOUTH	
♠ 6	
♥ 10 8 6 2	
♦ J 10	
♣ A Q 5 3 2	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠	
4 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ A	

West opened the ace of spades against South's five-heart contract and shifted to the four of clubs after looking at dummy and his partner's three of spades.

The spade lead cost the defense a trick because the king was now set up for a diamond discard and the club shift cost a second trick since it went right up to South's ace-queen.

After that pleasant start, South wasted no time bringing home the game contract. He started by leading a trump to dummy's ace. He paused a second when West showed out. Then he led a club to his ace and ruffed a club with the king of hearts to prevent a possible overruff. When East followed to this third club, all South had to do was to play trumps and let East take his queen whenever he was ready.

East was rather annoyed with his partner. He pointed out that, while that spade lead wasn't bad, just unfortunate, the club shift at trick two was sheer giveaway.

West said nothing at the time but he submitted the hand to us for analysis. We don't particularly approve of the club shift but the major blame should fall on East.

It is possible to visualize a South hand with the queen-ack of diamonds, queen of hearts and no ace of clubs that would produce five hearts unless East and West cashed two club tricks right away.

So the three of spades play did give West a problem. East should have seen that, as far as he was concerned, the best line of defense would be a spade continuation and East should have invited that continuation by playing his eight of spades, not the three. Then, if West shifted, the onus would rest entirely on West's shoulders.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♦ ♠

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 7 6 ♥ K Q 9 4 ♦ A ♠ J 8 7 6

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner appears to hold six diamonds, three spades and not much of a hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two diamonds your partner has bid two spades over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Top Ten

- "Hey Jude," Beatles
- "Harper Valley P.T.A.," Riley
- "Fire," Brown
- "I've Gotta a Message to You," Bees Gees
- "Midnight Confessions," Grass
- Roots
- "My Special Angel," Vogues
- "Girl Watcher," O'Kaysions
- "Hush," Deep Purple
- "On the Road Again," Cannon Heat
- "Little Green Apples," Smith

Ann Landers

Couldn't Make Ring Payment; Wised Up

Dear Ann Landers: My son went with a dumbbell for two years. He is 20. She is now 17.

Eight months ago he wanted to marry this empty-headed, giggly thing. In fact, he had made a down payment on a ring. When he told me about the ring I tried to keep calm and in a nice way talk him out of it. When I saw it was hopeless, I said, "All right, Allen, some kids get married young—no job, no money, no education—and through some miracle it does work. Good luck." His face brightened up. Then I added, "But you are not living in this house." His smile disappeared and his eyes bugged out.

Three days later Allen asked me what he ought to do about the ring. He said he wasn't sure he could handle rent and groceries "and all that." I told him it would be the best down payment he ever lost. He didn't answer.

This morning Allen told me he let the ring go because after all, "I have the Army, my education and some growing up to do before I get married." If I had let him move that dinging into my house they would have been married by now. Pass the word, Ann. Sometimes a little strategy can go a long way.—RELIEVED

Dear Re: Bravo! What some mothers can't get through their heads is this—Kids, even big ones, do a lot of testing. And they don't always want everything they ask for. The roadblock you threw in your son's way gave him the "out" he was looking for.

Dear Ann Landers: If this didn't happen to me I would not have believed it. My husband is about 40 pounds overweight. I have been begging Herman for five years to go on a diet. He said he would when he felt like it. Two months ago when his best friend who was also 40 pounds overweight keeled over from a heart attack, Herman decided he felt like it.

We went to a doctor together and he gave Herman a diet—1800 calories a day and no beer.

We have four children and

it's not easy to cook special dishes for one member of the family. I broke my neck to prepare exactly what Herman should have, thinking it was the least I could do to contribute to a longer life for the father of my children.

Yesterday at noon I ran into Herman at his favorite delicatessen. I caught him in the middle of a corned beef sandwich. There was potato salad on his plate and a stein of beer at his right. He said, "The diet the doctor gave me is supposed to be BETWEEN MEALS snacks. No person could be expected to live on that."

When I phoned the doctor to tell him what Herman had said, he told me that Herman should find another doctor—preferably a psychiatrist. What do you think about a situation like this?—FLABBERGASTED

Dear Flab: I think the doctor gave you good advice. I hope you can get Herman to take it.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Best Sellers

- FICTION
- "Airport," Hailey
- "The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes
- "Testimony of Two Men," Caldwell
- "Preserve and Protect," Dru
- ry
- "Couples," Updike
- NONFICTION
- "The Money Game," Smith
- "The Rich and the Super-Rich," Lundberg
- "The American Challenge," Servan-Schreiber
- "Iberia," Michener
- "Between Parent and Child," Ginott

Fill the Blanks

ACROSS

1 Favorite candidate

4 "...some must fall"

8 "Shoot, if you ..."

12 Fuss

13 Culmination

14 Athena

15 Legal point

16 "Order of Police"

18 Craftier

20 Tasteless

21 Onager

22 News

24 "of Skye"

26 Greek partic

27 Ballroom

30 "You'll ... it later"

32 Style of type

34 Awn (bot.)

35 Envoy

36 Educational group (ab.)

37 Hastens

39 Japanese outcasts

40 Impetus

41 "Look to the ..."

42 Wall Street

45 Rav

Four Killed In Plane Crash

HARTLAND (AP) — Two fathers and their two 17-year-old daughters died Friday night in the fiery crash of a single engine plane near Hartland, 37 miles west of Detroit.

Killed were: William Shiek, 48, and his daughter, Beckie, and Leonard Denocour, 50, and his daughter, Cheryl Lynn, all of Redford Township.

Denocour was a detective sergeant with the Redford Township Police Department and Shiek, a postal employee and an auxiliary policeman in the township.

Shiek was the pilot and had been flying four years.

The four left Detroit Metropolitan Airport, with Shiek filing a flight plan to Owosso.

The plane fell into a wooded area of Hartland Township of Livingston County, about two miles east of the intersection of U.S. 23 and M 59.

Investigators said they have not determined the cause of the crash, but there was a possibility the aircraft was on fire before it crashed, strewn wreckage over a quarter-mile and burning furiously.

The bodies were badly charred and State Police withheld official identifications pending autopsies today at the McPherson Health Center at Howell.

Shiek's wife was visiting a son, Barry, at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales when she learned of the crash. The Shieks also have a married son, Brian, of Redford Township.



H. C. PRICE CO., the contractors for Williams Brothers Co. of Tulsa, general engineers, constructed the "spread" of natural gas pipeline for the Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. in the Rapid River area, where the firm will build a compressor station and district office. The line is pictured here under test before being set in the trench along side of it and covered. The contract for completion specified Nov. 1 and it is being met. (Daily Press Photo)

Upper Peninsula Has Summer Bonanza

Over \$60 Million Spent On Pipeline

Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. is spending more than \$126 million on the construction of 580 miles of natural gas pipeline in Michigan. More than \$60 million of the total was spent in the Upper Peninsula.

The work is substantially completed in the Upper Peninsula and work boats are now

busy in the Straits of Mackinac constructing the submarine line there for the Straits crossing, a project which will cost \$5 million.

Great Lakes is owned by TransCanada Pipe Line Co., a Canadian firm which is taking gas from the northwestern Canada gas fields to Eastern Canada, and by American Natural Gas Co. of New York, whose subsidiaries, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. will be the distributing agencies for gas from the line in their areas.

The 36-inch line which enters the Upper Peninsula at Ironwood and leaves it at St. Ignace, is 290 miles long in the

U. P. If the total cost of the line is averaged out per mile it is \$210,000 per mile.

William H. Christensen of Detroit, executive assistant of Great Lakes said that it is difficult to pinpoint the cost of the line, but he said that construction costs probably averaged higher in the Upper Peninsula than in the Lower Peninsula because of the terrain and rock conditions encountered by the construction crews in the U. P.

If the \$210,000 per mile average estimate were used the expenditures on the line in the U. P. counties which it crosses and the mileage in each county would be:

Gogebic, 66.5 miles, \$13,965,000.
Iron, 45 miles, \$9,450,000.
Dickinson, 25 miles, \$5,250,000.
Marquette, 19.5 miles, \$4,095,000.
Delta, 38 miles, \$7,980,000.
Schoolcraft, 35 miles, \$7,350,000.
Mackinac, 61 miles, \$12,810,000.
Total spending in the U. P. on this basis would have been \$60.9 million.

Astronauts Show Some Impatience

(Continued From Page 1)
area, the landing site would be changed. Apollo 7 is scheduled to re-enter the atmosphere and parachute into the Atlantic Tuesday.

Except for re-entry, the last major milestone occurred Friday when Schirra successfully fired the big Apollo 7 engine for 66 seconds in a vital test of the powerplant that will steer astronauts to the moon.

Criticism Plan

Right after the test an argument began between ship and ground.

Schirra allowed the automatic guidance system to shut down the big engine and said he had been informed to do so by the ground.

He said that because of the automatic shutoff, the engine burned with slightly more power than planned.

"That's your big mistake in changing the rules in real time," Schirra said testily. "I hope you learned a lesson from that."

Flight Director Glynn Lunney disagreed, and told newsmen later: "In all the planning the engine was to be cut off manually."

The astronauts also mixed their criticism with light-hearted banter. Schirra said he was looking forward to getting home because "we're getting worried about all the paper work accumulating on our desk."

Reach Agreement In Lapeer Strike

LAPEER (AP) — The walkout by union employees at the Lapeer State Home and Training School ended late Friday as negotiators reached agreement on a temporary settlement.

State Attorney General Frank Kelley was asked to rule on the main issue in the dispute, that of personnel practices at the school. But in the meantime, employees will return to their jobs.

Officials agreed Friday not to take any disciplinary action against workers who set up picket lines around the school. However, the negotiators also agreed that employees would not be paid for the time lost while on strike. The strikers are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 567.

The walkout began Wednesday. Nearly half of the 1,260 employees at the hospital belong to the union.

Nahma

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Girard of Marquette spent last weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier. George LeBrasseur and Adrian Mathews of Flint spent last weekend at the LeBrasseur on the Golf Course Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindberg of Cicero, Ill. are spending a vacation at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls left Thursday for Fond du Lac, Wis. to spend some time at the home of Mrs. Peter Humback and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mercier of Green Bay are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nick Gemeunden and other relatives and friends in Nahma.

Visiting Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina were Joe Weber of Gladstone, Richard Krutina and daughter and Lory Murray of Soo Hill.

Women's Club

The Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Civic Center. After a short business meeting, cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Schwartz and Mrs. Nick Gemeunden. Lunch was served by Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Ivan Schafer and Mrs. Nick Gemeunden.

Jackie's Wedding Time Secret

(Continued From Page One)

John Jr., played in a minijep supervised by household help.

Sources said Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, made arrangements to fly to Athens to meet her husband, Prince Stanislaus, arriving from London today.

Although Onassis, 62, has not confirmed it, a woman spokesman for the magnate said the wedding to the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy would be Sunday. But she added that "Mr. Onassis himself is handling the details and has revealed nothing further to us yet."

The wedding also poses yet unresolved religious problems.

Onassis was divorced in 1960 after 14 years of marriage to the former Athina Livanos, daughter of another Greek shipping magnate. He is a Greek Orthodox, and his church gave him permission to remarry by approving the divorce in a 1961 ecclesiastical decree.

But Mrs. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic, and her faith does not permit marriage to a divorced man unless his prior union is found to be invalid.

Honeymoon On Island

If the wedding of Onassis and Mrs. Kennedy is a Greek Orthodox ceremony, as expected, the glamorous presidential widow will have to sign an agreement promising to have future children baptized in the Orthodox faith.

Her two children by President Kennedy, Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7, were raised in the Roman Catholic faith.

Onassis has an 18-year-old daughter, Christina, after whom he named his luxurious yacht, and a son, Alexander, 21. His marriage to Athina broke up in 1959 after months of rumors about a romance with opera singer Maria Callas.

Before meeting his bride-to-be at the Athens airport Friday, Onassis told newsmen that the honeymoon would be spent on the island of Scyros "unless Jackie wants to make a tour of the Mediterranean with Christina."

Terrestrial Paradise

Scyros, which Onassis bought six years ago for \$6 million, is something of a terrestrial paradise. It is a quiet contrast from the congestion and bustle of the skyscraper-jammed Manhattan neighborhood where Mrs. Kennedy has an apartment.

The 500-acre island in the Ionian Sea, is inhabited by Onassis, those who keep up the plush estate, and several hundred fishermen and their families.

The island was barren and primitive when Onassis bought it.

Since then he has paved roads, installed a power plant and constructed a sprawling elegant villa that only a man of his vast wealth could maintain.

Residents Faithful

The residents of Scyros are known to be extremely faithful to him and are sworn to guard his privacy.

In return, Onassis takes excellent care of all those who live on his islet. He employs most of them.

Thus the island may afford Mrs. Kennedy the privacy she has sought since her husband was killed.

Onassis was born in Izmir in Turkish Anatolia in 1906 during a period of Greek-Turkish unrest. He left Izmir when he was 16 for Argentina where he made his first million importing tobacco.

With those earnings he bought his first ship. His fleet now numbers around 100 ships. A citizen of Greece and Turkey, he speaks Greek, English, Spanish, Italian, French and Turkish.

NY Patrolmen Begin Slowdown

NEW YORK (AP) — The 22,000-man Patrolmen's Benevolent Association today began a work slowdown—the first in the history of the city police department that serves nearly 8 million people.

PBA President John J. Cassese, announcing the slowdown, said union members would be directed to report sick in relays beginning Monday in a tactic to strip the force of 20 per cent of its manpower.

Other actions in the slowdown, called to back wage demands, include stopping the issuance of summonses for traffic or parking violations, a halt in towing away illegally parked vehicles and refusing assignment to one-man patrol cars.

In Service

Sergeant Gordon C. Poupore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poupore Sr., Powers, Rte. 1, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. An airframe repairman, he is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Holloman AFB, N.M. A 1965 graduate of Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis., the sergeant attended Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba. His wife is the former Marlene M. St. John.



WALLACE CAMERON, Gladstone school superintendent and tin pan orchestra impresario, entertained the Republican fund raising dinner this week at the Dells Supper Club with an improvised orchestra with funny hats. Here, from left, Harold Johnson plays a funnel, Congressman Philip Ruppe a whatzit, State Rep. Charles Varnum a toy trombone and Lieut. Gov. William Milliken the bones. (Daily Press Photo)

Doxiadis Comment On Phase-Out

Kincheloe Base Has Best Prospect In City Usage

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Internationally known city planner Constantinos Doxiadis appeared Friday at Sault Ste. Marie and offered his views on possible remodeling of doomed Kincheloe Air Force Base.

Carefully pointing out that his views were strictly preliminary, Doxiadis of Athens, Greece, said he would recommend the base—if turned over to civilians—be turned into a generalized city environment rather than a city devoted or dominated by a single industry or industrial complex.

The base is scheduled to be closed in the fall of 1970. Doxiadis spoke before a group which calls itself Operation Action UP Upper Peninsula. It is devoted to improving the economic situation in the Upper Peninsula.

Doxiadis recommended a feasibility study be made on the base as soon as possible. Operation Action UP discussed setting up a subcommittee to work with the Base Closure committee of Sault Ste. Marie in determining the best plan.

City Usage

"If successful it (the general city plan) could provide a permanent solution at the base," said Doxiadis. "A normal city, including schooling facilities, industrial plants, minor industries, tourist installations and trade, is a promising possibility."

"One advantage is that several types of authorities might be induced to help. For example, the state government and universities might be in-

terested in having a college operating in such a city, preferably specializing in problems of the area. Such a college might attract certain types of small research units and industries which could rely for some of their research activities on the college."

"A city including several types of economic activities has the added factor of stability over a city devoted to just one industry, or even several industries. This stability leads to growth," he said.

Study Needed

"This solution would create the foundation of a permanent city, a city which would not be threatened by the changes of

policy of government or of one major industry. Another advantage of this solution is that a many-purpose city would be much more attractive to a greater number of people, young and old, bachelors and married, high and low income groups."

In making his report, Doxiadis emphasized repeatedly that it was just observations based on general experience and that to carry out the necessary evaluation of all other possible solutions, a feasibility study would be needed.

The continued study, as he sees it, should be not only in theoretical approaches, but also in the practical approaches of who might come to the base.

Joseph Barbara Jr. Is Freed On Bond

FARMINGTON (AP)—Joseph M. Barbara Jr., once named before a Senate committee as a Mafia leader, was free under \$50,000 bond in an extortion case today, and has been warned any attempts to intimidate witnesses would send him back to jail.

Barbara, 32, of Fraser, stood mute and demanded examination when arraigned Friday before Farmington Township Justice Byron Walter on a charge of extorting \$4,000 in cash and property from Mrs. Delores Lazaros of Troy.

Examination was set for next Friday and Barbara was warned by Walter, who said it had been reported that a witness in the case had been "run off the road" in Troy two hours before the arraignment.

Jack Bain, Oakland County assistant prosecutor, said there was insufficient evidence to press any charges in the Troy incident, but that "a friend of Barbara" was in a car which crowded an auto driven by George Lazaros, a brother-in-law of the woman accusing Barbara of extortion.

In a speech before a civic club, the congressman said he had taken action toward this end by introducing the "unfriendly nations bill," designed to bring economic pressure on nations which are "not concerned about bringing the Vietnam war to a speedy conclusion."

"The bill would label Britain, France, Japan and other nations as unfriendly because they have refused to stop ships from their nations from carrying goods to North Vietnam," Collins said.

Drives Fire To Fire Station

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Junior Crispin looked in the rear view mirror and discovered a fire in the trash in the back of his pick-up truck.

He continued driving to a fire station a few blocks away and honked his horn. Firemen came out and doused the blaze.

Charge Soldier With Intent To Commit Murder

BOEHLINGEN, Germany (AP)—Sgt. J.C. Albert D. Hosier, 28, of Marion, Ill., was convicted Friday night of assault with intent to murder in the non-fatal stabbing June 23 of a fellow soldier.

A military court sentenced Hosier to reduction in rank to sergeant and forfeiture of \$600 of his pay.

Defense attorney Melvin Belli produced two German psychiatrists who testified that Hosier was temporarily insane when he stabbed Sgt. Maj. Walter N. Longanbach Jr. of Saranac, Mich., in the chest with a kitchen knife. The stabbing was reported to have taken place at an Army housing area in Furth after a quarrel.

Veterinary Split

EAST LANSING (AP)—After a two-year study, Michigan State University has decided to divide its veterinary medicine program into two departments—one for small animals and the other for large animals.

The announcement explained: "Small animal" usually refers to dogs, cats and other pets. "Large animal" generally means a horse, cow or other type of livestock."

The Man Who Didn't Forget

Congressman Philip E. RUPPE

kept his promise to the people of the 11th District



To Work For Education

• Congressman Ruppe supported all bills for higher education, vocational education and elementary and secondary education guaranteeing help for all school children.
• Introduced bill for library assistance to our branch colleges, which was made part of the 1968 Higher Education Act. Gained \$8 million in federal education assistance for the 11th District.

RE-ELECT

Philip E. Ruppe

Election Day — Nov. 5

Authorized by Ruppe for Congress Committee
Chester Reault, Treasurer

Vandalism-In

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (AP) — One hundred and fifty Presbyterian and United Church of Christ congregations in Southern Illinois are sponsoring a vandalism-in Sunday in Belleville.

A party for 500 high school students at the Church of Christ, the teen-agers will be provided with sledge hammers and two cars to be used as victims. Walls will be covered with protective paper for the guests to write on.

"We don't know what they'll write," admitted Mrs. Dean Kamper, adult adviser for the event, "there may be some four-letter words."

Human Parts Bank

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. naval hospital here plans to establish a bank to store human tissues for transplant operations.

The bank will be the second of its kind in the United States and the fifth in the world, the hospital reported Friday.

Heart valves, skin, bone, tendons, cartilage and other tissues will be freeze-dried to be used for the repair of injuries and disease-damaged tissues.

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Law Agencies Using LEIN

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) handles more than twice as many messages daily than had been expected, the State Police reported Friday.

LEIN—operated from a computer center at East Lansing State Police headquarters—links 120 separate law enforcement agencies to a computer that contains more than 105,200 active records on such items as wanted persons and revoked driver licenses.

Connected agencies check on possible criminals, for example, through the network.

State Police said the network handles a daily load of 40,000 messages compared to the 18,000 a day that had been anticipated.

LEIN computer center recently issued the first in a series of periodic news bulletins, State Police also reported.

Romney Charges Interests Conflict

EAST LANSING (AP) — A charge of conflict of interest leveled by Gov. George Romney has been denied by Don Stevens, chairman of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Romney said Stevens, as an official of the Michigan AFL-CIO, should not be sitting on a board that deals in contracts affecting his union.

Stevens, a Democrat, replied he saw no conflict of interest since he did not vote whenever a union contract was involved.

Highway Opening

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has announced the opening Friday of part of a new highway that eventually will carry M 81 and M 13 traffic through Saginaw. One route, M 31, is being relocated south of its present location and the section to be opened Friday will carry east-west M 81 traffic during the construction, the department said.



THE NEW CHRIST on the dome of St. Cecilia Church in Detroit will have black curly hair, brown skin and a band of integrated angels. Negro artist Devon Cunningham is shown with the nearly completed ceiling picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Makes Boundary Claim

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ohio remained silent Friday while Michigan pressed its claim for part of Lake Erie—then decided to give its side of a 133-year-old dispute next spring.

Whoever gets the lake bottomlands may reap millions in gas and oil royalties.

It was a quiet verbal skirmish in the book-lined chambers of Judge Albert M. Maris of the 3rd U.S. Court of Appeals. This renewal of the so-called "Toledo War" was fought with official documents, surveyor's maps and geological surveys.

In contention are 200 square miles of lake, a triangular-shaped section containing about 128,000 acres. Michigan and Ohio nearly went to war over the boundary line but President Andrew Jackson, in 1835, cooled off the hostilities.

Since then the question has simmered, unanswered, as commissions and conferences and correspondence failed to resolve the impasse. Now that there

might be rich deposits of oil and gas beneath the polluted waters—well?

Michigan asked the U.S. Supreme Court to fix the boundary and the high tribunal named Maris as master.

Nicholas Olds, assistant attorney general for Michigan's Conservation Department, questioned two witnesses and inserted 45 exhibits into the record.

Charles S. Lopeman, chief counsel in the office of Ohio's attorney general, declined to cross-examine — "no, anyway." He accepted the judge's suggestion to present his case sometime next spring, in April or May. Lopeman thought "we should be able to state our case in less than a day, too."

Maris said, "This has been simmering for over 100 years. It seems that there should be no objection to have it simmer a few months longer."

Olds said, "This bottomland belongs to Michigan, and our documents prove it."

Two Servicemen Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Friday the name of one Michigan man killed in action in the Vietnam war. He was Army Pfc. Walter E. Golembiewski, son of Ladislaus W. Golembiewski of Detroit.

Another Michigan soldier was listed as dead, but not as a result of hostile action. He was Pfc. Robert J. Bonnici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonnici of Dearborn.

Egg Workshop

LANSING (AP) — Officials of egg handling and processing industries will meet at workshop sessions in Dearborn and Kalamazoo next week to discuss latest methods of insuring top quality eggs reaching consumers.

One workshop is set for Tuesday at the Dearborn Inn and a second for Thursday at Western Michigan University's Distributive Education Building.

The sessions are sponsored by the Michigan Agriculture Department's food inspection division and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Beige Pillbox May Be Jackie's Wedding Hat

NEW YORK (AP) — A tiny beige chiffon hat, ordered this week by Jacqueline Kennedy from a New York designer, stood the fashion world on its head today.

It's just a simple little pillbox, on the face of it nothing to get excited about.

But it was made to match a beige chiffon-and-lace dress Mrs. Kennedy wore at a wedding last May, and the fashion experts are convinced it will be worn at another wedding in a few days—Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to billionaire Greek shipowner Aristotle Socrates Onassis.

While Mrs. Kennedy was winging to Greece to join her bridegroom-to-be and go to his private island for the wedding, the bible of the fashion trade, Women's Wear Daily, printed a drawing of the two-piece Valentino dress with pleated skirt and loads of lace which, the publication said, first appeared in public at the May wedding of Eliza Lloyd and Viscount Moore.

At that wedding, Mrs. Kennedy wore a big hat. But last Tuesday, she asked designer Adolfo to make her a little pillbox to match the dress.

"It's chiffon, the same material as the dress, or as close a match as possible," said a member of Adolfo's staff today. "Her messenger picked it up yesterday, along with a lot of other things. When we have to do something in a hurry, we do it."

Mrs. Kennedy's secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, said she had no idea what Mrs. Kennedy plans to wear for the wedding, and doesn't see how anyone else could.

But she said it was not impossible for Mrs. Kennedy to have decided to wear an "old" dress — "old" in the fashion world meaning one that's been worn before.

"She might," said the secretary, "if it was something she really liked."

Women's Activities



DURING THE MONTH of October, a special group of art work done by the students of the John A. Lemmer School, is on display at the school. Pictured above is a large bulletin board prepared by the fifth and sixth grade students of Mrs. Frances Krantz and Mrs. Marlene McGovern. The theme of the bulletin board is, "World Brotherhood," and it won a first premium award at the U. P. State Fair this summer. Two students who helped make the display are, Jeff Dunlap, left and Chuck Berry, both sixth grade students of Mrs. Krantz. (Daily Press Photo)

Curtis

Birth
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Jr. of Manistiquette on Sept. 22. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Lewis is the former Nancy Wilhelm. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis Sr. of Curtis are the paternal grandparents.

Word was received that Mrs. Reuben (Elizabeth) Archey, 72, died early Tuesday morning at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Janice Lynn Moses, David J. Templet Wed

Janice Lynn Moses wore a stepbrother of the bride, both white satin street length gown with an overlay of French rose-point lace for her wedding to David Joseph Templet on Saturday, Oct. 12.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church in Wells with the Rev. Norbert Freiburger officiating. Arrangements of yellow, burnt orange and brown mums adorned the altar for the service.

Mantilla Veil
A matching lace circular mantilla veil completed the bride's attire and she carried a bouquet of white mums and yellow roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Carlson of Rte. 1 Gladstone and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Templet of Belle Rose, La.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mary Moersch of Escanaba and Roger Moses of Milwaukee, brother of the bride. Seating the guests were James Wells and Phil Carlson,

Mother's Attire
Mrs. Carlson attended her daughter's wedding wearing a three piece coral suit with black accessories and she was presented a rose corsage. The bridegroom's parents were unable to attend.

The reception was held from 1 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marlene Moskun in Bay View. The newlyweds honeymooned enroute to Rice Lake, Wis. where the bridegroom is presently employed.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and had been employed at St. Francis Hospital for two years.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Halloween Proclaimed National UNICEF Day

Anniversaries come and go and so many "Days" celebrate so many events, causes and organizations that a measure of confusion is bound to crop up in the best-kept calendar. One day, every year, stands out in October, however, with such clarity that it is very difficult to forget.

This day is the last one of the month, Oct. 31, Halloween, of course, but much more than that since it has officially become National UNICEF Day, by Presidential Proclamation. The new designation means

that this is not only a festive occasion for our own boys and girls, as they dress up and ring doorbells in the traditional fun of Trick or Treat, but also for millions of other, less fortunate children around the world.

Help, Hope

In our midst, the ancient custom has remained unchanged; nowadays, however, it results in a rich harvest of small coins which mean help and hope in faraway lands where hunger and disease distort small features into uglier masks than those worn by our children.

Through UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, more is being accomplished than the following figures can show:
• More than 37 million children have been saved from the blindness of trachoma with UNICEF's aid, nearly 4.7 million of them in 1967;
• More than 5,700 have been assisted in establishing gardens in UNICEF's nutrition programs;
• More than 9,600 main health centers and some 27,000 subsidiary health centers have been equipped by UNICEF.

Generosity

To be complete, such a list would have to include such impressive accomplishments in the areas of disease control, education, training and mother and child welfare. The spirit of selfless generosity which stimulates our young Trick or Treaters makes many of UNICEF's accomplishments possible. In a world where financial values are shrinking, UNICEF continues to provide many times the money's worth for every contribution it receives.

In proclaiming an official UNICEF Day, President Johnson recognized the vital work being done by this agency. UNICEF, true to its pledge, continues to spearhead the global crusade against hunger, misery, illness and illiteracy among the rising generations.

Schaffer

PFC Dennis Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gauthier of Schaffer arrived home Saturday from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he received nine weeks of advanced combat training with the U.S. Army. He had his basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky. He will report Nov. 2 at Fort Ord, Calif. for shipment to Vietnam.

Alice Gauthier, a freshman at NMU, Marquette, spent last weekend at home.

Altar Society

At the meeting of the Sacred Heart Altar Society Tuesday evening in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Mrs. Earl Porath, president, announced that a "Pre-Hunt Bake Sale" will be held on Nov. 14. All ladies are to attend the deamery meeting at St. Thomas Church in Escanaba Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

To make one pound of whole milk cheese requires 9.9 pounds of whole milk.

WARDS CHRISTMAS BRIGHT

Gift Ideas

MONTGOMERY WARD

Catalog Department

For a Bright and Merry Christmas

FIRST SHOP WARDS Christmas Catalog

SEE gift ideas for everyone on your list!

- 130 pages of toys for children of all ages
- Dazzling fashions, stocking stuffers, gift wraps
- House decorations, tools, appliances and much more

SHOP early and pay no money down!

This Christmas just say "Charge it" and pay no money down, no payments till February 1969, when you order by November 22.

SAVE time and steps—phone your order!

Avoid crowds, bad weather, traffic and long waits for service. Just pick up the phone and call Wards for all your holiday needs.

Stop in and Shop Wards Bright New Christmas Catalog

Phone 786-6060 1200 Ludington St.

SERVICEMEN SPECIAL

In The States Or Overseas

Husband, Son or Friend in the Service? A well appreciated gift from home is the local paper. The Escanaba Daily Press can be sent anywhere in the world at no extra cost. Show that serviceman you are thinking of him. Call or write the Escanaba Daily Press today and we will do the rest.

3 MONTHS \$4.00 or 6 MONTHS \$7.50

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

600-02 Ludington St. Phone 786-2021

Women's Activities



Mrs. Alan Ettenhofer (Delta Reporter Photo)

Constance L. Sovey, Alan Ettenhofer Wed

Miss Constance Lynn Sovey of Escanaba and Alan Ettenhofer of Rte. 1 Escanaba were united in marriage during a nuptial high Mass and double ring ceremony performed at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Rev. Arnold Thompson heard the solemn exchange of vows. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Sovey of 1320 N. 22nd St. and Henry Sovey of Manitowoc, Wis.

Attending the bride were Sue Kralovitz of Escanaba, maid of honor and Cheryl DeGrave, also of Escanaba, bridesmaid.

Chantlance Gown
The bride chose for her wedding a floor length Chantlance gown fashioned with a scalloped Sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt of ruffled tiers extending into a chapel sweep.

A profile petal headpiece with pearl trim secured her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of white mums and roses.

Rock

Airman 1. C. Ronald Lindstrom, son of Mrs. Clara Lindstrom was promoted to an airplane dispatcher in August. He is stationed in Porto Rico and will have four years of service completed next May.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Michael Mattila was surprised with a pink and blue shower recently at the home of her father, George Mattila. Mrs. Emily Crossedell made the stork-shaped cake that decorated the lunch table.

Sewing Club

Mrs. Reino Niemela was hostess to the West Rock Sewing Club for its first meeting of the season.

Major and Mrs. Allan Jokela and family have moved to San Antonio, Texas where Major Jokela will be a personnel manager at the Air Force Base. He recently returned from a year in Viet Nam and visited in Rock for three weeks before going to Texas.

Waino Alto, Rock American Legion Post 559 commander, and Edward Ahlgren, historian, attended the American Legion Michigan Upper 11th District meeting held at Hermansville Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the Ed Birch home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beauchamp of Milwaukee. Mrs. Beauchamp is the former Evelyn Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons have returned to Crystal Lake after spending the weekend with the Jack Larson family.

Hospital

David Lehto had surgery at the Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids last week. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lehto.

YOUNG ELEGANCE—Black cotton velvet shapes a small smock for young fashionables. Styled with leg o' mutton sleeves, the dress has a wide yoke edged in pleated white point d'esprit.

Secure Future Opening For Kennedy Children

NEW YORK (AP) — "The greatest responsibility in life is your children," Jacqueline Kennedy once told a reporter in those cloudless days in the White House when her two children were small and their father, in spite of the great cares of office, seemed always around when they needed a romp.

That responsibility became hers alone after President John F. Kennedy's assassination five years ago. Her great mainstay was her brother-in-law, Robert F. Kennedy, who stretched his fatherly affection for his own large brood to cover Caroline and John Jr., too.

For four months now he has been gone, a victim like his brother of an assassin's bullets, and again Jacqueline Kennedy's children have been without that special strength that only a loving father figure can give.

That should all change, though, when their mother marries Aristotle Onassis, the 62-year-old Greek ship owner who is one of the richest men in the world.

Since the children are accustomed to wealth his exalted financial rating won't impress them, but the fact that he knows about children their ages might. Late in November, Caroline will celebrate her 11th birthday and John Jr. his 8th, and these are ages Onassis understands from experience with his boy and girl from his first marriage. Alexander was 13 and Christina 11 when Onassis' first wife Tina divorced him in 1960.

Although Onassis could never be another youthful, rollicking daddy like John F. Kennedy to his new stepchildren, he could become meaningful to them in important ways—in firm, mature guidance and loving attention.

They have in common a love of boats and water. John and Caroline will travel and see much of the world, whetting that curiosity about all things that their parents carefully fostered from their babyhood. It is an exciting yet secure future that is opening for them, and perhaps the shadow that has tinged their lives for five years will slowly lift.

Garden Peninsula 4-H Club

At a meeting held at the Big Bay de Noc Elementary School in Garden a 4-H Club, known as Big Bay de Noc Pioneers was formed. Forming the club were Mrs. John Parsly, Mrs. Earl Cota, Mrs. Francis (Audrey) Ansell, Mrs. Francis (Leona) Ansell, and Mrs. Richard Beaudre. There will be monthly meetings the first Thursday of each month. A project meeting will be held at a later date.

Weekend Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins and children, Thomas, Patrick and Lisa of Lansing visited at the home of Mrs. Richard Collins of Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pizzala and family of Flint were weekend visitors at his parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pizzala, Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kowski of Detroit were weekend visitors in the area.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
Monday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m.—Deacon's meeting; 4 p.m.—Choralist Choir.

Central United Methodist
Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.—Ada Circle meeting.

CLEANING MARBLE

To remove stains from marble tabletops wash them, then wipe with a solution of 3/4-cup chlorine bleach to each gallon of warm water. Rinse. If stubborn, keep wet 5 minutes and repeat treatment if necessary.

Mothers' Attire

Mrs. Groleau selected for her daughter's wedding, an aqua blue brocade dress with a matching jacket and charcoal accessories. Mrs. Trombley was attired in a loden green three piece knit suit with brown accessories and both mothers were presented yellow cymbidium corsages.

The wedding reception for 600 guests was held from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Midway Hall in Gladstone followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Assisting with duties were Esther Sigfrids, Gayle Pomeroy, Barbara Groleau and Peggy Trombley.

Home in Escanaba

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will reside at 321 S. 14th St.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Nahma High School and a 1966 graduate of the State College of Beauty Culture, Royal Oak. She is presently employed at Hurley's Hair Fashions of Escanaba.

Mr. Trombley attended Escanaba Area High School and served the past three years with the U. S. Army. He is presently employed with Lucas Plumbing.

Princess Gowns

The bridal aides were attired in apricot floor length Princess line gowns styled with set in short sleeves, bateau necklines and fully draped flowing back panels.

Matching double bows with maline net veiling completed their attire and they carried bouquets of Ivory Fuji mums with moss green velvet ribbons.

Melissa Groleau, youngest sister of the bride, was the flower girl and was dressed identical to the bridal aides. Dean Van Drese, a cousin of the bridegroom, carried the wedding rings.

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Mrs. Randall Trombley (Gordon Nelson Studio)

Linda Groleau Bride Of Randall Trombley

St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Nahma was the setting Saturday, Oct. 12 for the wedding of Linda Joyce Groleau of Escanaba and Randall A. Trombley of Wells.

The Rev. Donald Hartman officiated at the double ring nuptials at 12 noon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Groleau of Rte. 3 Rapid River and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trombley of Wells.

The bride wore for her wedding a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie with an attached wateau train. The gown was fashioned with an Empire bodice, trumpet sleeves, re-embroidered with crystals and pearls and a Sabrina neckline.

Queen's Crown
A double crystal queen's crown held her triple tiered elbow length veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a cascade arrangement of white orchids and white pompons.

Kathleen Groleau of Chicago served as maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Myrna Groleau, cousin of the bride and Bonnie Swanson, both of Escanaba.

Serving as bestman was Daniel Belanger and groomsmen were Wayne Madalinski and David Valentine, all of Escanaba. Performing ushering duties were Warren Groleau and Dennis Madalinski.

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See-Through Shirts For Men And Women?

NEW YORK (AP) — The male mod with only a medium amount of money can rejoice. Now he too can play the peacock with far-out fashions.

Until recently, high-fashion clothes for men by designers like Pierre Cardin carried high price tags.

Friday, however, a New York department store noted for its line-for-line copies of Paris designs for women introduced a collection of imported men's clothes, moderately priced, but immoderately styled. The men's outfits were not copies, but originals by lesser-known, lower-priced foreign designers.

To the accompaniment of a steel band and the surprise of about 200 shoppers, long-haired male models paraded about Orbach's in fur coats, velvet knickers, leather jump suits and satin-like capes.

Among the more conservative items was a wolf parka, which all but overwhelmed the model and sold for \$299. Another costume was a double-breasted pin-stripe gangster suit.

For evening the store offered a choice of a velvet knicker suit, worn with boots, or a double-breasted black suit with satin-faced lapels and matching cape.

The show's highlight, an apparent tribute to the "his and her" look, came when two models, one male, one female, paraded about in black chiffon "see-through" shirts. The boy looked more embarrassed.

SHAMPOO EYELASHES

False eyelashes are now an important cosmetic accessory in the best of circles. But how do we clean them? Here is one sure way: Dunk them several times in a solution of warm water and a dash of gentle baby shampoo to loosen dirt and hardened eye make-up. Rinse thoroughly in cold water, carefully removing any clinging particles with your fingers or using a pin without tugging at the lashes. Then, lay the lashes out on a clean towel to dry in a warm spot.

New Version Washboard Cookies

Cookie makers seem to be tickled pink by a variety of cookies called "washboards." Not only because this is a crisp and flavorful cookie, but because its ridged effect is a delightful reminder of the old-fashioned washboard with its corrugated surface.

So here's a new version of the popular washboard cookie. Old-time versions used to be made with the sawtooth plate of a cookie press, but this recipe tells you exactly how to shape the cookie dough into a long roll and flatten with your hands, cut with a knife and use the floured tines of a fork for the washboard effect.

There's something else that's new added to this rule—medium cut coconut (designed for cookies and cake) that's now available in a 7-ounce bag. A light addition of cinnamon and nutmeg also go into the cookie dough along with light brown sugar. All ingredients combine to give excellent flavor and texture.

This new coconut is also fine to use for any of your rich butter cookie recipes that call for shaping the dough into balls and rolling in coconut. You'll find this medium-cut coconut is perfect for this use.

New Coconut Washboard Cookies

2 cups sifted regular flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 3/4 cups medium-cut coconut for cookies (from a 7-ounce bag)

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

In a medium or large mixing

bowl cream the butter and sugar; add egg, vanilla and almond extract and beat well. Gradually stir in the flour mixture. Add coconut and mix well.

Turn out onto a large sheet of transparent plastic wrap, with a small spatula, shape into an 8-inch square; cover with the wrap and chill until firm enough to shape—about 1 1/2 hours or longer. (Dough may be chilled overnight.)

Cut dough into eight 1-inch wide strips. Work with 1 strip at a time and keep remaining dough chilled.

On a prepared pastry cloth, with your palms, shape the dough into a 20-inch long roll.

Makes about 6 1/2 dozen.



Katie Priniski



Venetia Bryers

Holy Name Students To Sing At Festival

St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wis. will host a midwest choral festival, Oct. 25-27. Two thousand high school seniors are expected to attend with five states represented. From a field of 700 applicants, Venetia Bryers and Katie Priniski, Holy Name High School students were chosen to sing under the direction of Paul Salamunovich at St. Norbert's. The girls were selected on the basis of qualification and recommendation from their choral director, Mrs. Donald LeMire.

Curtis

Mrs. Lottie Lowery returned to her home here from Belding where she had spent several weeks with relatives.

Claude Foote of Greenville is visiting his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartwick and family and other relatives here.

Hospital

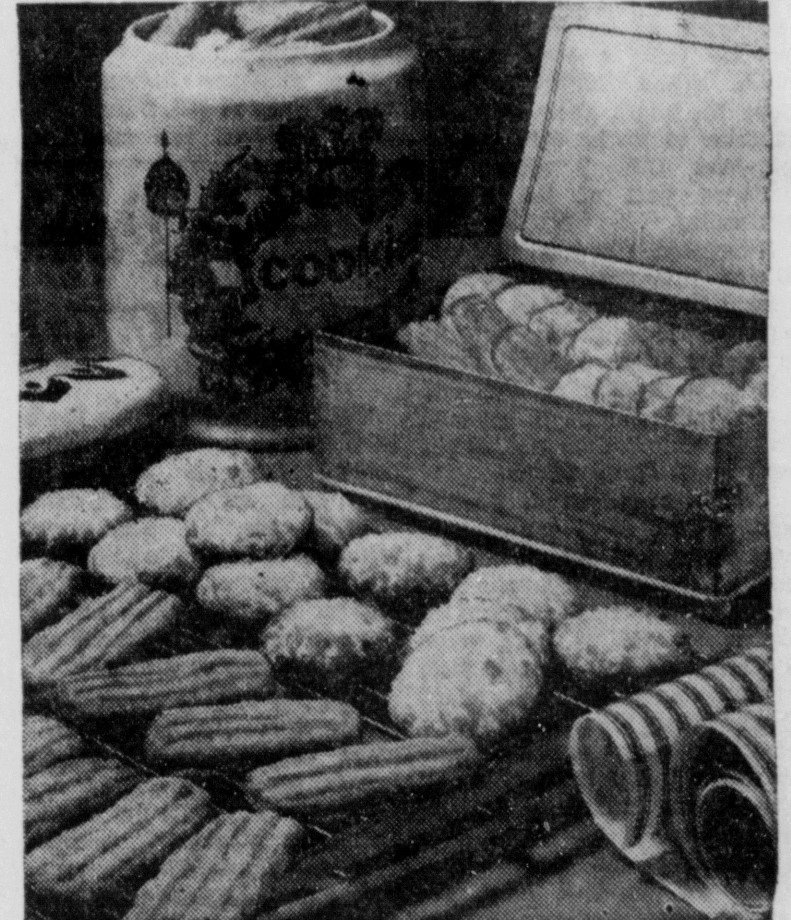
Sue Bierschbach is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette and Mrs. Betty Sherbrook has returned to her home from St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Tuttle was hostess to the Curtis Quilters Club at her home at a meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Archey owner of the Feneley and Archey Store was taken by ambulance to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital last Thursday evening.

PERFUME HAIR

Keep your hair fresh smelling by regular shampoos. A drop of your favorite perfume or toilet water in the rinse water will do wonders for feminine sweetness.



GOOD COOKIES—Coconut may be added to the dough, as in "washboard" cookies, or cookie balls may be rolled in coconut.

bowl cream the butter and sugar; add egg, vanilla and almond extract and beat well. Gradually stir in the flour mixture. Add coconut and mix well.

Turn out onto a large sheet of transparent plastic wrap, with a small spatula, shape into an 8-inch square; cover with the wrap and chill until firm enough to shape—about 1 1/2 hours or longer. (Dough may be chilled overnight.)

Cut dough into eight 1-inch wide strips. Work with 1 strip at a time and keep remaining dough chilled.

On a prepared pastry cloth, with your palms, shape the dough into a 20-inch long roll.

Makes about 6 1/2 dozen.

With your fingers, flatten the roll to a width of 1 inch—do not stretch lengthwise. Cut crosswise into 2-inch sections. Shape remaining strips of dough the same way.

Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Using a lightly floured fork, and dipping it into flour each time it is used, gently press lengthwise ridges into cookies to create a washboard effect.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown—about 10 minutes.

With a wide spatula, remove to wire racks to cool. Store in a tightly covered container and cookies will stay deliciously crisp.

Makes about 6 1/2 dozen.

COLD WAVE SPECIAL

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. ONLY!

Reg. \$25.00 NOW \$18.75

Reg. \$18.75 NOW \$13.50

Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$12.50

New Location . . . 2201 Ludington St.

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— Call Early For Appointment —

BEAUTYLAND

Phone ST 6-7543



FEEDING THE PIGEONS in St. Mark's Square is tradition for visitors to Venice, Italy, and actress Gina Lollobrigida proves to be no exception to the rule.

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MANISTIQUE



CONGRESSMAN Philip E. Ruppe (R-Houghton) and U. S. Senator Robert Griffin (R-Michigan) are pictured in Manistique where they met for a Republican social hour fund-raising gathering at The Surf on Friday at 4 p.m. They went on to Sault Ste. Marie for a similar function in the evening. (Daily Press Photo)

Prospect Dim For U.S. 2 Improvement Before 1972

"Unless U.S. 2 has a major construction overhaul—and not just maintenance—we'll need horses to travel a stretch of highway west of the city limits to get in and out of this area," a local businessman told Sen. Thomas Schweigert's Scenic Road Committee Thursday afternoon.

The Petoskey Senator and three members of his Committee plus Mike Nunn, a State Highway Dept. commissioner, were in Manistique for a 90 minute luncheon and fact-finding session on what the people in this area need and expect in highway improvement.

Propose Two Road Types
Nunn said that in his opinion the Upper Peninsula was the most beautiful scenic area in the United States and suggested two types of scenic highways for the U.P.: a two-lane, 50 m.p.h. speed limit highway along the south shore of Lake Superior to tie in with a new four-lane U.S. 2 along the southern part of the Upper Peninsula.

Nunn said, however, that until the Interstate expressways system was completed, probably in 1972, there was no guarantee that federal funds would be available. The cost would hopefully be 75 per cent federal contribution and 25 per cent state, Nunn added.

Carl Graves, secretary-manager of the local chamber of commerce, told the committee that he thought the traffic surveys (to determine amount of traffic on U.S. 2) were taken at the wrong time. He said most of the complaints he heard from tourists this summer were about the heavy truck and trailer traffic U.S. 2 must bear and that it was impossible to pass these larger vehicles.

See Worse Traffic
Howard Handorf, local extension agent, predicted that the traffic would get worse with the expected influx of coho fishermen.

Fred Hahne, First National Bank president and a member of the Great Lakes Regional Resource and Development Commission (which includes Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota), said the Commission had discussed applying for federal funds for highway improvement in the three-state area but stressed that the needs of Michigan are much different

than those in Wisconsin.

Gene Johnson, county engineer, reminded the Committee that Schoolcraft County has 70 per cent of its land tied up in federal forests, game refuges, state lands, and commercial forests. Johnson said that Schoolcraft County, although the fourth largest county in the state, receives the third least return of weight and gas tax receipts.

Need Forest Road
Mel Goldie, U.S. Forest Service Ranger, said that if the Thunder Lake Road, the main north and south road through the federal forest northwest of Manistique, was tarred it would mean a big boost to the resorts in that area. Carl Graves agrees and said that 1,030 natural lakes and ponds were in that general area but that most were inaccessible.

City manager Robert Noe, shifting back to U.S. 2 improvement, deplored the condition

of the highway and predicted that unless something is done, some sections will be nothing but gravel. Noe and Manistique Mayor Leo DeMars agreed with highway commissioner Nunn that U.S. 2 needs a major construction job and not just maintenance.

Sen. Schweigert's Committee left Manistique for another fact-finding meeting at Munising. The entire Committee conducted a Public Hearing in Marquette previously. Senators Gordon Rockwell, Jim Fleming, Mike O'Brien, highway Commissioner Nunn, and Senate executive assistant Charles Larsen were in Manistique for the meeting. Sen. Stanley Rozycski and Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, other members of the Scenic Road Committee, did not attend the local meeting but were to meet the group in Marquette. Rep. Charles Varnum of Manistique was also present.

Black Panther Finds Fault With Everyone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver told a college audience Friday that he called the racist power structure in the United States.

Using epithet after epithet, Cleaver said "We need another Boston Tea Party from one end of this Babylon to the other."

"I'm not talking about black people alone. I'm talking about white people, Indians, Puerto Ricans, everybody."

"We need to fight the pigs in the power structure," he said. "We need to drag the pigs out of the power structure by their ears."

After his speech at American University, billed as a lecture — before some 600 persons mostly students, he explained to newsmen the pigs to whom he referred were those "actively involved in the oppression of people . . . the avarice businessmen, the demagogic politicians and the racist police."

In his speech, he berated President Johnson, the three major presidential candidates, — Richard Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George Wallace

— FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey.

He also criticized ousted Rep. Adam Clayton Powell — "he never did anything for his people in Harlem," Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., for not resigning from the Democratic Party, and Julian Bond, a Georgia representative, who he said was becoming part of the power structure.

But much of his blasting of officials was saved for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

"I come from a state that has a Disneyland," he said. "The state has a governor that comes from Disneyland . . . Mickey Mouse Reagan."

Cleaver, running for president on the Peace and Freedom ticket, said if elected, he would burn down the White House "and build a monument to decadence of the past on its ashes."

Of all the world's fuels, both solid and liquid, coal has the greatest amount in reserve, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pastors Plead To Get Involved

NEW YORK (AP) — "Don't just leave us out there with our 'green power,'" pleaded the pastor of a well-to-do suburban congregation. "Get us involved somehow."

That sort of anxiety is common today in churches of the placid, stable, middle-class communities on the lawn-lined borders of American cities. Paradoxically, these churches

Plead Guilty To Liquor Charge

Philip Raymond Boda pleaded guilty in Justice Court Thursday on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages and paid a fine of \$75 and costs of \$4.30. Boda's charge followed an auto accident early Thursday morning on U. S. 2 in Thompson Township when he lost control of his car and rolled over. Boda told troopers of the Manistique State Police Post that he swerved to avoid hitting a small animal in the roadway, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. Boda and a passenger, Edward Wright of Manistique, were taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment by Public Safety ambulance. The car was towed from the scene.

Gerald F. Baker, 20, 727 Garden Ave., William J. Ozanich, 19, 163 Maple Ave., and William Eugene Multaupt, 19, Rte. 1, were cited for being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages when they were stopped by troopers at 1:05 p. m. Thursday night in Thompson Township. The three young men are to appear in Justice Court in three days to answer to the charge.

Negro Ministers Endorse Nixon

DETROIT (AP) — A group representing more than 120 Detroit-area Negro ministers has endorsed Republican candidate Richard Nixon for the presidency. Four years ago, his choice was Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson.

The endorsement came from the Baptists Ministers' Conference of Detroit.

Eight years as vice president and part-time president, the group said, gives Nixon the edge over other candidates.

Charles Williams, conference president, said that he has respect for the Democratic candidate, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, but he sees no chance for uniting the Democratic party.

"If the party had solidified behind Humphrey," he said, "I could have gone along."

Condors Surviving

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's soaring condor, largest land bird in North America, is holding its own in a battle for survival. The state Fish and Game Department said Friday its two-day survey this week showed 52 condors, compared to 46 last year, 51 in 1966 and 38 in 1965.

The department described the survey by 150 observers as a "minimum head count" since some of the birds, which have a nine foot or more wing spread, may not have left their nests during the survey.

Thousands of the vultures used to live in California, feeding off game and livestock. The birds now are protected by state and federal regulations.

Briefly Told

The hot-lunch menu for Monday at Doyle, Fairview, Central, and Hiawatha Schools will be creamed tuna on biscuits, buttered peas, carrot sticks and fruit.

St. Francis de Sales School Board will conduct another paper drive on Oct. 26. Papers may be dropped off at the Matthews Accounting office on Pearl St. before the drive. For a pick-up call 341-2044.

State police cited James Howard Paulson of Garden and George M. Curtis of Bay City for speeding on Thursday.

Social

Evening Bridge
Mrs. Lawrence Savoie, 609 Garden Ave., was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night at her home. Awards went to Mrs. William Males, Mrs. Charles Redeker, and Mrs. Donald Schulze. Mrs. Charles Patterson was a guest of the club.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Matthew Stram met with her bridge club Thursday at her home on Main St. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. A. W. Cockram, Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, and Mrs. Dell Bruley.

are both the backbone of the denominations and the butt of much belittling. They put up the bulk of the budgets, but they're also often disparaged as comfortable retreats from current problems.

Many suburban pastors are developing "a complex," feeling that their work is of little worth, say officials of the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America.

It is considering an experimental plan of conferences in 1969 to help pastors in suburbia better understand the challenges, motivations, frustrations and opportunities for Christian accomplishment in the mushrooming suburban areas.

The suburban pastor often is confronted by superficial values and prejudices, says the Rev. Franklin Schott, the board's secretary for church development, and also is upset by "the criticism aimed at him by his brothers."

However, Dr. Schott adds, "what takes place in suburbia is related to what happens" in the inner city and the rest of society, and pastors there have a responsibility in dealing with those wider tensions.

An indication that the denominations are beginning to show more concern about the suburban situation came recently in the appointment by the United Presbyterian Church of a minister whose primary job will be to deal with white racism in the suburbs.

"The job calls for me . . . to try to get suburban whites to participate in the larger community around them," says Rev. Wilbur K. Cox, newly named to the denomination's Council on Church and Race.

"It is important to try to help suburban people see how they are part of the problems of racism, and what they can do about it," he says.

Berrien County Will Be Sprayed

THREE OAKS (AP) — A Michigan Department of Agriculture spokesman said Friday that, barring adverse weather conditions, the department would begin spraying 4,500 acres of Japanese beetle-infested land in Lake and Chikaming Townships in Berrien County today.

Donald White, regional plant industrial division supervisor for the department, said three single-engine planes would spray a strip of land about six miles long near the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The project came under fire from the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., of N. Y., which claimed the spraying would be a threat to wildlife in the area. The Fund reportedly sought an injunction in U. S. District Court in Grand Rapids against the spraying, but a court spokesman said there was nothing scheduled on the matter.

Church Events

Community Presbyterian Church, Gould City

The Rev. Robert C. Worley will be guest preacher Sunday, Oct. 20, at the morning worship service at the Community Presbyterian Church in Gould City.

The time of the service has been changed to 8:30 a. m. (EST) (9:30 a. m. EDT).

Dr. Worley is a member of the Faculty at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and now works primarily in the field of church education. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Births

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. Bennett E. Russell, Box 33, Manistique, are the parents of a girl born Thursday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and weighing six pounds, twelve and a half ounces. The mother is the former Joanne Stankovich.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Edward Wright, Margaret Minor, Elaine Smith, and Joanne Russell.

Discharged were Janice Noe, Robert Weinfurter, and Agda Settergren.

TEST CONTROLS ASKED
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Animal welfare organizations have called for laws to control experimental vivisection of live animals in South African research centers. Baboons and dogs were extensively tested by pioneer heart transplant surgeons before the first human heart graft was performed here last December.

More recently, a baboon cornea was transplanted to a human eye and a second head was grafted onto a dog. One animal welfare spokesman urged restriction on what he termed "useless experimentation."



WHILE WILDLIFE is one of the most important crops other than timber harvested from Michigan's forests, recreational use also ranks high. Camping, hiking and picnicking is enjoyment for summertime, with snowmobiling the newest and fastest-growing craze in winter sports. Some companies are opening fire lanes and logging roads to the public as snow-cruising trails.

Schmeling Discusses Recreational Use Of Commercial Forests

By R. E. SCHMELING

The American people annually invest billions of dollars in various kinds of recreation. The trend to shorter work weeks is placing emphasis on even more recreational activity. The by-ways, the waterways, the open spaces, and particularly the forested areas of our nation are receiving a severe test in accommodating today's recreation bound people.

In this respect the managed forest is proving its worth to recreation seekers. A managed forest has trees of all sizes, a greater abundance of wildlife, and roads and trails to serve as lines of communication for those who want to get away from it all.

In contrast, the original or virgin forest was generally lacking in the wildlife that man normally hunts for food and sport. History reveals that the early settlers, for the few there were often experienced difficulty finding sufficient game for food.

The Author

Robert E. Schmeling is Division Woodlands Manager for the Escanaba Paper Company, a subsidiary of The Mead Corporation. He is a 1942 graduate from Michigan State University with a M.S. degree in forestry. He is a Registered Forester, a Registered Surveyor, and a member of the Society of American Foresters. For many years, he has been active in the Forest Resources Committee of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, Michigan Forest Industries, and the Michigan Tree Farm Committee.

His article is reprinted from the September issue of Michigan Challenge, published by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

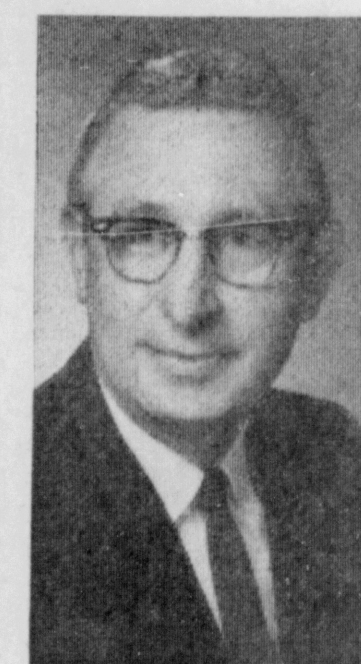
As man created openings in the forest for crop cultivation and as the forests were harvested for products or shelter and other usages, wild game became plentiful. The dark and damp forest floors were exposed to allow warmth and light to enter, producing plant food for the wildlife. Today's managed, sun-lit forest lands create the conditions necessary for wildlife to abound.

Multiple Use
Within the state of Michigan there is a vast area of clear water and green forests ideally suited for recreational use. Many forms of recreation are dependent on the forest, and Michigan, with 63 per cent of its land surface growing forest, is in great demand and has enormous potential as a recreation state.

On the 19 million acres of forest land in Michigan we have trees from the small seedling to the massive, mature tree. Of this forested acreage 473,000 acres or 2 per cent is classified non-commercial, or not capable of producing trees of quality or size that are marketable as commercial products of the forest.

However, even this acreage provides some forms of recreation, aids erosion control and has particular value as wildlife habitat. In fact, it has values that were wanting in much of the original virgin forest that existed when the first settlers came to Michigan.

While they are providing excellent recreational opportunities, commercial forests in Michigan must be maintained for forest products as their primary



Robert E. Schmeling

use. This is popularly known today as multiple use. The forest that serves the nation and its people best is the working or managed forest. The forest maintained solely as a museum is a liability to our survival, but the well managed forest is like "having your cake and eating it too."

Complex Problem

Some people — hopefully a minority — want to set aside large acreages to be left undisturbed by man — to be maintained in a so called "wilderness" or virgin condition. This would exclude roads, recreational facilities of most kinds and the harvesting of any forest products.

The Porcupine Mountains State Park is an example and the resulting controversy has brought forth the pros and cons of "locking up" such areas for "wilderness" recreation to the exclusion of all other uses. Fortunately, the majority of the stewards of our forest land believe the people wish to preserve only smaller areas to exemplify the virgin forest. For the most part, only public forest lands should be placed under this kind of intensive use, so the majority may both use and view them.

Generally we think of the large owners of Michigan's for-

est land as those individually controlling 5,000 acres or more. They include the United States Forest Service, Michigan Conservation Department, lumber and paper manufacturers, mining companies, power companies and the large hunting clubs. The small owners are from many walks of life: the farmer, the lawyer, the barber, the laborer.

The forest landowner has a complex problem which is not widely understood. He must manage his lands not only to produce a forest crop but also to assure maximum overall benefits to the general public in terms of hunting, fishing or other recreational pursuits. His costs in owning and managing forest land must be met by revenue from the land — revenue which has its limitation.

Public Benefits

Of great importance to him is equitable tax treatment which gives consideration to the income he may be expected to derive from his forest land. In this regard credit should be given to the fact that the general public is being afforded facilities for recreation.

Society's planners are clamoring for more state and federal ownership of recreation land to serve the projected increase in our population. We must ask ourselves, "How long can we continue to provide for a constant per capita acreage of public recreation land as the population increases?" Already we are being charged user fees on some of our public lands as the expense of acquisition and maintenance mounts.

Should not these planners consider granting benefits to the private owner for keeping his lands open to the public? The cost of this may be only a part of what it is costing government to own and maintain public recreation land. The Commercial Forest Act (Act 94 of the Public Act of 1925) attempts to do this for the private forest landowner. In return for a property tax more consistent with the productivity of the land, the owner grants use of the land to the public for certain recreational uses.

Public Act 199

There has been a degree of reluctance by private landowners to allow the public use of their land for recreation because of the liability to the landowner in event of accident or injury to the using party. Although not court tested, Act 199 of the Public Acts of 1964 grants certain immunity to the landowner in such usage. The Act specifies that no cause of action shall arise for injuries to any person who is on the lands of another, with or without permission, unless paying to such owner, tenant or lessee of said premises a valuable consideration for the purpose of fishing, hunting, trapping, camping, hiking, sightseeing or other similar outdoor recreational use. An exception is made to the above when injuries are caused by the gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct of the owner, tenant or lessee.

In Europe most recreational use of land is limited to those that can afford to own the land. To forestall an acceleration of this trend in this nation, we, as a society, must fully understand what is required to maintain commercially productive forests to provide the forest products which we are accustomed to enjoying. Through multiple use of these same forest areas we can continue to participate in the recreation activities that increased leisure time is making possible.

Tourist Association Meets Here Monday

The Upper Michigan Tourist Association Convention will open in Manistique with registration between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday for the 150 members expected to attend. The Fireside will be convention headquarters for the convention. "Mission 77" has been selected convention theme which the local Top O' Lake Chamber of Commerce will host for the first time.

Jack English of Wakefield, president of the association, will welcome the delegates at 10 a.m. with a keynote address by U.P. Secretary-Manager Ken Dorman of Iron Mountain at 10:15 a.m. Dorman's address will be the "Challenge of Mission 77."

The Manistique Rotary Club has been invited to the convention luncheon at 12:30 on Monday which will feature speaker James Gooch of Marquette, regional director of Continuing Education at MSU; Dr. John McCabe, Mackinac College director of theater, Mackinac Island; and Robert Stern, theater

City Briefs

Alex Cooper, 646 Manistique Ave., is a surgical patient at Veteran's Hospital, Iron Mountain. Mr. Cooper may be addressed, care of Room 535.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hentschell, 321 Lake St., Mr. and Mrs. William Hentschell, 617 Oak St., and Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, 203 Steuben St., left Friday for a weekend family reunion in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Capt. and Mrs. John B. Stevens and daughters Brooke and Amy have returned to Ft. Worth, Tex. after visiting with Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christensen, Rte. 1.

LaNoble Realty of Lansing will host a social hour preceding the 7 p.m. banquet in the Fireside dining room. Two Grand Rapids men will address the convention following the banquet.

Wesley Tebeau, secretary-manager of the Western Michigan Tourist Association, will be the main banquet speaker with Aurey Strophaul, senior member of the Michigan Tourist Council, discussing "Important Past Events of Michigan Tourism." David Kelly of Manistique, president of Top O' Lake Chamber, will serve as toastmaster.

Local officers of the host organization include Kelly, president; Nat Dellis, vice president; Clyde Strasler, treasurer; and Carl Graves, secretary-manager. Upper Michigan Association officers include Jack English, president; Jack Miller, Rapid River, vice president; Dr. Thomas Smith, Houghton, treasurer; Ralph Gilliam, Manistique, asst. treasurer; and Ken Dorman, secretary-manager.

On The Sidelines With Mike Utt

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of the sport."

The Olympic Oath, taken by all who participated in the Olympic Games, is supposed to typify the athlete who, because he has that little something extra, is allowed to show off his God-given talents, with no questions asked about race, color or creed.

The Olympic Oath was the same oath taken by Negro sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos when they were picked to represent the United States as part of the U.S. Olympic team. The recent display put on by these two athletes hardly typifies the purpose of the Olympic Games and was highly uncalled for and had no part in such a spectacle as the Olympics.

The purposes of the Olympic Games are to foster the ideal of a "sound mind in a sound body" and to promote friendship among nations. The Games are also supposed to be free of any politics and any discriminations or prejudices. It is a time when all nations come together, free of any conflicts, and work together for a united goal.

Smith and Carlos felt they had a just cause to justify their actions when they were presented their medals for the 200-meter dash in which Smith got a gold medal for first place and Carlos received a bronze medal for his third place finish. Their cause, no matter how important to them, had no place in the Olympic Games, or any other athletic competition for that matter.

Where else but in athletics is the Negro athlete treated with more dignity and respect? Where else does he compete with other races and colors, and excel not because of the color of his skin, but because he is just a little bit better than someone else in some form of athletics? Where else does the color of a man's skin affect him less in holding a job?

When Smith and Carlos took the Olympic Oath they gave their word that they were going to compete in the Olympic Games in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of their country. What, then, is to happen to a pair of athletes dressed as if going to a masquerade party and who refused to recognize their country's flag and showed no respect for what their country stands for in front of all the nations of the world?

Smith and Carlos could very well be compared with the American traitor Benedict Arnold during the early times of our country. Arnold was a highly respected man during the first years of the American Revolution because of his service to the patriot cause.

The two premier Negro athletes were highly regarded by their fellow athletes and the other nations' athletes for their accomplishments in their special event. But they, too, turned away from honoring their country.

My feeling on the matter is that Smith and Carlos went into the Olympic Games with this hatred in them and that they were planning this display mockery all of the time. Their actions deserve a more severe punishment than just being suspended from the Olympic Village. These men shamed our country and their actions should not go unpunished.

Celtics Deliver Pistons Lesson

By The Associated Press

The World Champion Boston Celtics showed the Detroit Pistons how basketball is played Friday night easily winning their National Basketball Association opener 106-88.

And leading the Celtics was none other than player-coach Bill Russell, in his 13th year with Boston, who pulled 36 rebounds off the Cobo Arena boards. The arena record is 37, set by Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati.

In other action Philadelphia trounced Los Angeles 114-96, San Diego whipped San Francisco 123-108 and the expansion Phoenix Suns made their debut with a 116-107 win over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Run 11 Straight

After trailing 40-38 at half-time, the Celtics came out in red hot fashion as Tom Sanders hit for one basket and Sam Jones three in a row before Ed-

die Miles broke the ice for Detroit with a jumper.

Then before Detroit could score again, Larry Siegfried added two baskets — Sanders, Jones and Bailey Howell one each.

A free throw by Dave DeBusschere temporarily slowed the Celtics but Siegfried came back with two quick baskets to run the Boston field goal string to 11 straight before the Celtics finally missed and increased their score to 60-43.

The American Basketball Association opened its season with Oakland beating Indiana 144-133 in the only game.

Hal Greer scored 16 of Philadelphia's last 17 points in the first period as the 76ers raced to a 31-14 lead and never were headed.

Archie Clark, obtained by Philadelphia in the Chamberlain trade, rubbed salt in the Lakers' wounds by scoring 20 points, Elgin Baylor led Los Angeles with 36 points.

Hayes Nets 32

Rookies Elvin Hayes and Rick Adelman led San Diego past the Warriors, who were playing without injured forward Clyde Lee. Hayes paced the scoring with 32 points and Adelman sparked a second-period assault with 11 quick points.

Phoenix exploded for 33 points in the first eight minutes and held on to beat Seattle. Gail Goodrich paced the Suns with 27 points and Bob Rule had 34 for the Sonics in a losing cause.

Eddy, the Notre Dame All-American who was signed to a long-term half-million-dollar contract with Detroit in December, 1966, has been plagued by knee injuries since joining the Lions. He has undergone two operations, the last being in

August, but has been working out to get back into condition. "No decision has been made," the spokesman said. "We will work him hard Saturday and see how he looks. He can be activated right up until Sunday morning."

But if Eddy looks ready to go against the Packers and is activated another Lion would have to be dropped from the roster. The team official would not speculate on who might possibly be dropped.

Eddy is the only question mark of the game for Detroit. Wayne Walker has a bruised heel and Tommy Vaughn is re-

activated right up until Sunday morning. "It really makes no difference who they use," said the Lions spokesman, "they're both great."

The game is a critical one for Detroit. A victory could possibly put the team alone atop the National Football League's Central Division. The Lions are tied with Minnesota for the lead with a

3-2 record, while Green Bay is next at 2-3.

Sunday the Vikings face unbeaten Dallas.

Detroit won its first game against Green Bay this season 23-17, but hasn't swept two games from the Packers since 1957. A win by the Lions Sunday would be the first at home over Green Bay since 1962.

Minnesota figures to have its hands full with explosive Dallas, leader of the Capitol Division by one game over New York.

St. Ignace (AP)—Halfback John Brown rushed for 166 yards and five touchdowns to lead St. Ignace to a 39-7 high school football victory over Gaylord. Brown also kicked three extra points to pick up 33 points in the game. He rushed for 136 yards in the first half and the state's second record Class C team ran its record to 7-4.

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Halfback John Brown rushed for 166 yards and five touchdowns to lead St. Ignace to a 39-7 high school football victory over Gaylord. Brown also kicked three extra points to pick up 33 points in the game. He rushed for 136 yards in the first half and the state's second record Class C team ran its record to 7-4.

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ST. IGN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

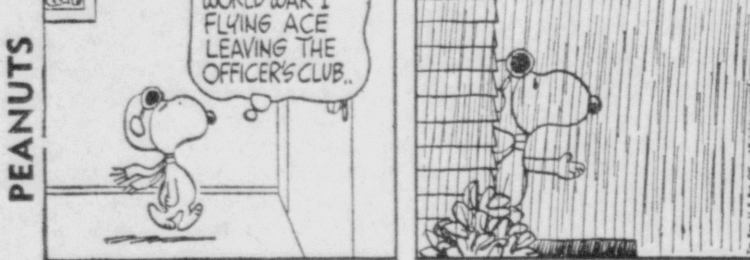


OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



PEANUTS



LI'L ABNER



MARK TRAIL



THE BORN LOSER



BETTY BAILEY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



THE LITTLE WOMAN



REDUCING SALON



THE BORN LOSER



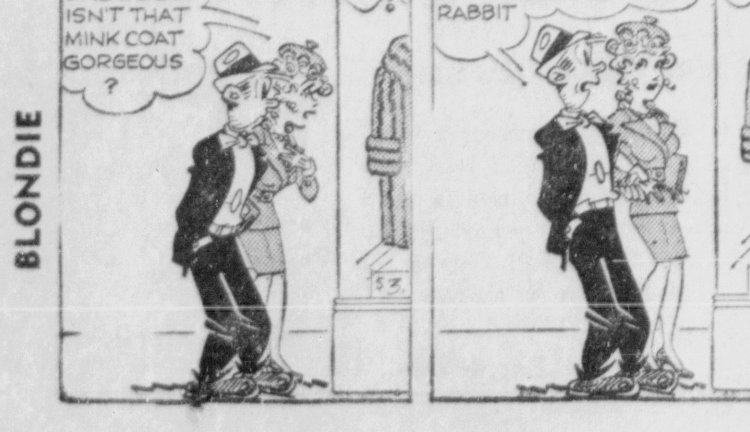
THE BORN LOSER



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FCC Studying Community TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission indicated Friday that it will clarify its policies regulating the community antenna television industry.

In a letter to New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, the FCC commended a New York task force study on CATV and disclosed that it, too, is looking into problems caused by the growth of the industry.

Commenting on highlights of the New York study, the commission said it is also investigating such matters as cross-ownership of a CATV system and a local broadcast station; technical standards to insure quality of cable television service; originations by CATV with or without commercials and applicability of equal opportunities and fairness requirements to these originations.

New York City has scheduled hearings next week on the originations of CATV programs, and the FCC said it is "very interested in the city's constructive efforts to realize the promise of cable television and its potential contribution to the varied communications needs of a large urban center."

Currently, there is no specific FCC rule which forbids CATV systems to originate programs. It has ruled in two cases—one in California and the other in North Carolina—that a CATV system could originate programs, but it prohibited the transmission of advertising.

"As you will note," the FCC told Lindsay, "these decisions point up that this issue will be further considered in an appropriate rule-making proceeding, and that CATV operations will be subject to the outcome of that proceeding."

Romney Appoints Kingsford Man To Salary Committee

LANSING (AP)—Acting more than two weeks late, Gov. George Romney Thursday announced appointment of the seven-member State Officers' Compensation Commission which voters approved in the Aug. 6 primary.

The new state law implementing the constitutional amendment adopted Aug. 6 called for the governor to name the commission by Oct. 1.

The commission is charged with setting the salaries of the governor, lieutenant governor, members of the Legislature and justices of the State Supreme Court.

It is authorized to raise the \$15,000 annual compensation of legislators this year. The commission's pay levels become effective unless rejected by two-thirds majorities in the state House and Senate.

The governor now is paid \$40,000 a year, the lieutenant governor \$22,500 and Supreme Court justices \$35,000.

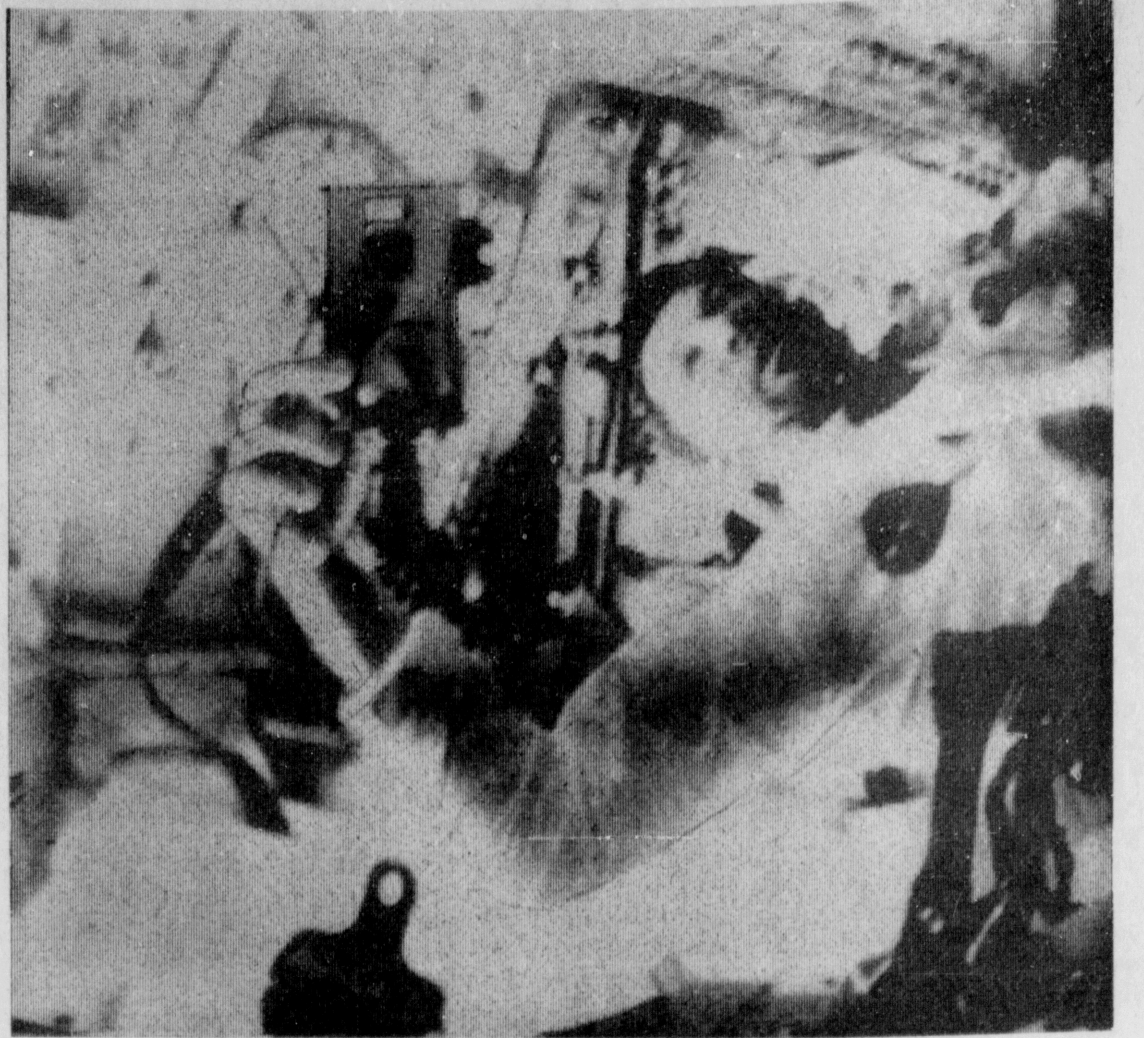
Named to the commission for two-year terms were Bishop Dwight Loder of the Michigan Area Methodist Church; Mrs. James W. Baker of Bay City, a dress designer and state NAACP director; former Muskegon Mayor Don F. Seyferth; and Jay VanAndel of Grand Rapids, board chairman of Amway Corp.

Named to four-year terms were William cattle rancher William Brittain; Lawrence Carino, vice president and general manager of Detroit Station WJBK-TV; and Ralph E. Huh-tala of Kingsford, public relations manager for Lake Shore, Inc.

Tiger Souvenirs

DETROIT (AP) — An auction of Detroit Tiger souvenirs to aid the scholarship fund for the three United Foundation torchlighters will be held Monday at Kennedy Square. The auction originally was scheduled for today but was postponed because of rain.

Humphrey accepted the invitation. But he doubted that Nixon would accept. "Nixon is a shadow boxer," Humphrey said. "He does most of his work in the gym."



COMMANDER Walter M. Schirra Jr., of the Apollo 7 spacecraft, reaches for a camera that he let float in the air for television viewers to see on the fourth showing of their flight. This picture was released by NASA at the John F. Kennedy Space Center. (AP Wirephoto)

Peninsula Choosing Sides On Winter Time Question

The "choose up sides" situation over time in the Upper Peninsula appears to be heading toward another showdown.

Sunday, Oct. 27, the nation—including the Upper Peninsula of Michigan—officially reverts to Standard Time from the Daylight Savings Time observed in summer months.

Some areas in the Upper Peninsula have indicated they will comply with the law. Others will stand firm.

The Delta County Board of Supervisors this week voted to establish Eastern Standard Time for Delta County. This means on Oct. 27, the county will not set its clocks back.

Marquette County's Board of

Supervisors did the same thing. So did the county board of Schoolcraft County.

In Menominee County, however, clocks will be moved. The same is true in Dickinson County and unfortunately the Nov. 5 time referendum will not settle the basic problem.

No Settle Zones

The question for consideration Nov. 5 is whether or not Michigan shall observe Daylight Savings Time. The result will not change federally established time zones.

"Briefly," said the Dickinson County Area Chamber of Commerce, "the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is in the Central Time zone; lower Michigan is

in the Eastern Time zone. The outcome of the referendum will not change this in any way.

"The federal uniform time act of 1966 calls for uniform time throughout the state—standard during the winter months and daylight saving from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

"A 'No' vote on Nov. 5 will exempt Michigan from the provision calling for Daylight Saving Time and will place us (the Upper Peninsula) on Central Standard Time year-around, maintaining the hour differential between the two Peninsulas of Michigan and putting us (the Upper Peninsula) out of step with Wisconsin, an hour behind from April to October when that state switches to Daylight time."

The Dickinson County Chamber of Commerce recommends a "Yes" vote on the question to allow Central Daylight Time in summer months.

The Board of Supervisors and the Chamber of Commerce in Escanaba have taken the opposite position, urging a "No" vote on the question to get away from the requirement to change clocks at all. A "No" vote will allow the State to remain on the same time all year long, they argue.

With that hurdle passed, the boards argue, then the only problem remaining would be to get the U. S. Dept. of Transportation to change the Upper Peninsula into the Eastern Time zone.

Supervisors Act

In the meantime, however, the Board of Supervisors has taken that action itself for Delta County. Although Boards of Supervisors legally do not have that authority, similar action by Eastern Upper Peninsula counties has gone unchallenged.

By putting Delta County into the Eastern Time zone, residents will not move clocks Oct. 27.

This will keep Delta County on the same time as Marquette, Alger, Luce, Schoolcraft, Mackinac and Chippewa Counties, but could throw a one-hour difference between residents and state agencies.

Northern Michigan University, for example, already has announced that it will abide by federal law and change clocks to Central Standard Time. State agencies are expected to do the same.

What time is it? Who knows?

Editors Support Nixon Five To One

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign has the editorial support of 483 U.S. daily newspapers, more than five times the number that has come out for Hubert H. Humphrey, reports Editor and Publisher.

The trade magazine said Thursday that its first compilation, as of Oct. 15, showed 93 dailies supporting Democrat Humphrey.

Inquiries have been sent to each of the nation's 1,749 daily newspapers.

The initial survey shows 55.8 per cent favored Nixon, 10.7 per cent Humphrey, 1.2 per cent third-party candidacy George C. Wallace, and 32.3 per cent either independent or uncommitted.

Michigan Grange

ADRIAN (AP)—Grover Grigby of Allegan has been elected to his third consecutive term as master of the Michigan State Grange at a conference in Adrian.

To Allow Girls Into Boy Scouts

NEW YORK (AP) — Girls in a Boy Scout troop?

That's what the Boy Scouts of America says is in store for 1969. And both the boys and girls seem to think it's a fine idea.

The group's executive board announced Thursday, after a unanimous vote, that starting next Jan. 1, the Boy Scouts will "be prepared" to admit girls to the Explorer program for boys 14 to 18.

"We have known all along that boys were interested in girls," said a spokesman for the 58-year-old organization which has almost 4.5 million members, including more than 300,000 Explorers. "Now, it's an acknowledged fact," he added.

A spot survey showed most Explorer Scouts liked the plan. "It's a good idea," said Terry

Ruch, 17, of West Chicago, Ill. "A bunch of dizzy dames balance" things, he said, and would provide an opportunity for different types of programs.

Bill Watson, 16, of Dallas, who's been an Explorer for one year, said, "Girls could possibly fit in if the program were carefully planned. . . I think it might be very interesting."

Mark Ohanian, 15, of Burbank, Calif., said, "When you get to a certain age. . . you don't have much time for scouting and dates too. This will take care of both."

The plan won approval on the distaff side also.

Deann Sullivan, 16, of Portland, Ore., said "it sounds like more fun" than the Girl Scouts. And Linda Walters, 15, of Northridge, Calif., who dropped out of scouting a year ago, said, "This could change my mind."

There were some dissenters, however.

Angelo Suran, 15, of Portland, said girls would be too much of a diversion. "If we had any projects to do, we'd never finish them with girls around."

Offers Cobo Hall For 3-Way Debate

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh Thursday offered the use of Cobo Hall as the forum for a three-way debate among presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

"I herewith today formally make that offer to all three of these candidates," Cavanagh said as he introduced Humphrey during a noon rally. The mayor added that the city would absorb the expense.

Humphrey accepted the invitation. But he doubted that Nixon would accept. "Nixon is a shadow boxer," Humphrey said. "He does most of his work in the gym."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

REDUCING SALON

Emily's in there now doing her best to reduce my bankroll.

